

Gorbachev concedes dominant role for republics in new body to run country

Soviet Communist party suspended



Gorbachev: stripped of his emergency powers

By MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

MORE than seven decades of communist domination in the Soviet Union were brought to a close yesterday when parliament suspended the party and froze its finances.

As the dismantling of the old order continued at break-neck speed, the republics asserted themselves to dominate the new-look national security council that will effectively run the country.

President Gorbachev, yesterday stripped of his wide-ranging emergency powers, the power of the centre and his own authority crumbled further with the signing of an economic and military treaty between Russia and the

Ukraine. They invited other states of "the former USSR" to join their alliance.

Kazakhstan said it was looking for a similar accord, and its president joined the Ukrainian leader, Leonid Kravchuk, in calling for an urgent summit of all 15 republics to which Mr Gorbachev would not be invited.

The death knell for the Communist party had been sounded last week when it was banned in the Russian Federation, a move followed by President Gorbachev's resignation as general secretary. Yesterday, the Soviet parliament voted by 283 to 29 to suspend the party pending a judicial enquiry into its involvement in last week's abortive coup, but stopped short of banning it as an

HUMAN RIGHTS
A European conference in human rights scheduled for Moscow next month might have to be postponed. Page 7

DEFENCE TREATY
New agreement between Russia and the Ukraine sets the pattern for bilateral deals on defence issues. Page 8

unconstitutional organisation.

President Bush welcomed the decision saying: "I frankly rejoice in the demise, the fall of the totalitarian non-democratic party."

A communique and statement on the Russo-Ukrainian accord shocked many in parliament with its presumption of the demise of the Soviet Union as a unitary state. The statement said that the "new political situation" would "accelerate freedom and full

sovereignty for the republics", and the communique called on "all members of the former USSR to discuss a system of collective security".

The communique also said that the two republics promised to prevent the "uncontrolled disintegration of the Union", and agreed on the need for "temporary inter-republic structures" to keep the economy functioning during the transitional period. A delegation from the Soviet parliament, led by the

Leningrad mayor Anatoli Sobchak, had acted as moderator in the talks, pointing to a possible role for central institutions in the future. Afterwards, Mr Sobchak said: "The results of these negotiations are that the old union does not exist and there can be no return to it." He said the national parliament "ought to play a co-ordinating, an arbitrating role to prevent a misunderstanding from growing into a conflict".

The agreement between Russia and the Ukraine defused a dispute that had flared after the Russian leader, Boris Yeltsin, had issued a statement warning that it might demand a revision of borders with adjacent republics that decided to secede from the Soviet Union. The warning came shortly after the Ukrainian parliament had voted for

independence. The two republics will now nominate representatives to continue talks.

As Mr Sobchak spoke, President Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan sent a message to Mr Yeltsin saying that tension was rising in his republic because there had been no clear-cut renunciation of Russian territorial claims there. "This can force the republic to take the same steps as the Ukraine. Special danger lies in the fact that Kazakhstan is a nuclear republic."

Mr Gorbachev yesterday sent a special delegation to Alma-Ata, the republic's capital because the situation there "got more complicated".

Continued on page 18, col 2



Kravchuk: called for a summit of all republics

Major and Bush agree six-point USSR aid plan

From ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR, IN KENNEDYPORT

PRESIDENT Bush and John Major agreed yesterday on a six-point programme of aid for the Soviet Union, which the prime minister will outline in talks with presidents Gorbachev and Yeltsin in Moscow on Sunday.

Mr Bush promised the world that there was no danger of nuclear misadventure through Soviet warheads falling into the wrong hands and paid lavish tributes to Mr Major's handling of the Soviet issue at the G7 summit. The two leaders agreed on the aid package during informal talks at the president's Kennebunkport holiday home.

Mr Major said existing food credits would be implemented. The need for direct food

aid this winter would be assessed, with the G7 nations agreeing to pool their knowledge within a month.

Third, "lifeline teams" involving co-operation between public and private sectors would be sent to the republics to help to produce and distribute food. Existing know-how programmes and bilateral agreements on technical assistance would be refined and boosted. The International Monetary Fund and the World Bank would be involved more directly and finally, the International Monetary Fund would be asked to speed associate status for the Soviet Union.

The prime minister, as the current G7 chairman, is to co-ordinate the drive. He said at a joint Kennebunkport press conference with Mr Bush: "We cannot dictate the end of what is happening in the Soviet Union, but neither are we mere spectators."

As well as the American concession on the IMF, president Bush signalled that America would be following the EC in recognising the independence of the Baltic states. America was a "strong supporter of Baltic independence" and had told the Soviet authorities so. He added: "We have urged the Soviet leadership not to stand against the will of the in-

evitable" and said that he expected the Supreme Soviet to move to recognise Baltic independence, perhaps as soon as Monday.

One of the first issues that Mr Major will explore in his talks, which will embrace leaders of several Soviet republics as well as Mr Gorbachev and Mr Yeltsin on Sunday, is the control and siting of Soviet nuclear weapons. Both he and Mr Bush emphasised that urgent talks were needed.

Mr Bush said: "Nuclear weapons safety is totally guaranteed. At no time has there been any official concern about inadvertent use of nuclear weapons or something going awry." The matter had to be resolved, however, and he was confident it would be.

The success of yesterday's talks, conducted partly aboard the president's speedboat Fidelity, was shown when Mr Bush paid Mr Major a series of compliments even more generous than those that President Reagan used to bestow on Margaret Thatcher.

Mr Bush praised Mr Major's "counsel and judgment" on world affairs and hailed his chairmanship of the G-7 summit and its decision to put emphasis on practical assistance to the Soviet Union. The agreement was every bit as relevant today as it was then.

G7 still divided on how best to help

By MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

DESPITE general agreement in the Group of Seven that the West must do more to help reformers in the Soviet Union in the aftermath of the coup, the same divisions emerged at yesterday's meeting of experts as at the summit in London last month.

Britain took a more cautious line than its continental partners, especially Germany, which has called for an increase in the sums offered to President Gorbachev. Horst

Koehler, the German representative, said before the meeting that G7 aid had been unbalanced up to now. He called for a change in the "tactical, political approach" by the other members.

But he voiced the concern of all when he said it was difficult to know with whom G7 should now be negotiating. And Bonn has made clear that it believes it has so far carried a disproportionate share of Western aid.



Farewell to a friend: the Princess of Wales leaving the funeral of Adrian Ward-Jackson at Grosvenor Chapel, Mayfair, yesterday. Mr Ward-Jackson, a former chairman of the Arts Council's dance panel and a former governor of the Royal Ballet, died of Aids last week. The princess had broken her family holiday to keep vigil at his hospital bedside.

Wearing a black pencil skirt, a black fitted jacket and a broad-brimmed black hat and veil, she arrived 20 minutes early for the funeral, escorted by Mr Ward-Jackson's brother, Nicholas. They joined more than 150 mourners who included Lord Palumbo, chairman of the Arts Council, and Nicholas Serota, director of the Tate Gallery.

And finally ... I'm no longer headline news

By BILL FROST

SIR Alastair Burnet, for 25 years the brightest star in the fragile television news firmament, went quietly into the dark night yesterday, having presented his last bulletin for ITN.

He had made it plain before his final programme that people who read the news, albeit with unmatched composure and gravitas, should not be the stuff of headlines themselves. A cameraman outside the company's Grays Inn Road studios, once the headquarters of *The Times*, said: "All the clichés apply: it is the end of an era, *News at Ten* will not be the same without him. Alastair is an impossible act to follow."

Reporters and photographers were told he wanted his last day at ITN to be like any other: no fuss, no photocalls and no interviews.

Sir Alastair, a past master at sonorous

obituaries himself, wanted none of the unctuous platitudes some of his fellow journalists trot out in such sad circumstances. An ITN spokeswoman said: "He is a very shy person really, very private. Hello magazine offered him a four-page colour spread. They got quite angry when he declined."

Respected by viewers but ridiculed by *Private Eye* and *Spitting Image*, Sir Alastair was the pink, craggy face that launched and then dominated *News at Ten* for 24 years. His serious persona — a concerned frown, a jutting jaw, and a downward fall in the voice — left the viewer in no doubt: something was up, trouble was brewing somewhere.

The Burnet light touch was reserved for football results and cricket scores. One could almost hear a giggle as he told the watching millions that one side had gone down with particular ignominy.

His "And finally", ostensibly amusing snippets to *News at Ten*, left many viewers baffled on occasion. One ITN scriptwriter said: "Sir Alastair wrote them himself. Let's just say his sense of humour is rather different. Anyway, in two years or so I never got the joke."

Sir Alastair's departure from *News at Ten* came at a time when morale among staff at ITN had taken something of a battering, with defections to rival networks, interminable rows, sackings and cash problems. He himself stood out against the cost-cutting and the redundancies, resigning from the board last May but keeping his role as senior newscaster and associate editor.

Spitting Image presented Sir Alastair as a fawning courtier — he is reputed to have made £1 million from his *ITN Book of the Queen Mother* — but even the

Continued on page 18, col 5

TODAY IN THE TIMES

DOG AND FIDDLE

Nigel Kennedy talks to Kate Muir (interrupted by his dog) about punk fiddling and not being image-conscious (oh really?) Page 10

EARLY CONSTABLE

John Russell Taylor on the unhappy early lot of John Constable, part of an indispensable and revealing out of town exhibition Page 11

TAKE THAT

Ruthless? At least that Andrew Longmore on the murderous form of Steffi Graf at the US Open yesterday Page 34

INSIDE

Arts 11-16
Births, marriages, deaths 14-15
Business 19-25
Classified 15, 22, 26-28
Court & social 14
Crosswords 15-18
Leading articles 13
Letters 13
Motoring 28
Obituaries 14
Sport 29-34
TV & radio 17
Weather 17
Your own Business 26



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Heseltine may renege on pledge to scrap local-tax payers' register



By DOUGLAS BROOM
LOCAL GOVERNMENT
CORRESPONDENT

THE government is preparing to go back on a promise that detailed registers of local-tax payers would be scrapped at the same time as the community charge.

The social security department has told councils that to operate a complex system of benefits under the new council tax they would need to know who lives in up to four-fifths of the properties in their area. Councils would also need to record details of each occupant's income and savings and whether or not they suffered from any disability.

A confidential paper prepared by the department and discussed at a

meeting between civil servants and local authority officials on Wednesday says councils will be expected to administer and police the new benefit system. If they fail to control fraud, the paper suggests councils might suffer financial penalties that could lead to higher council tax bills for all residents.

Given the scope of the new council tax benefit and discount system, local authorities fear it might become a register of adults requiring more personal details than the poll tax.

When the poll tax was abolished earlier this year, Michael Heseltine, the environment secretary, said there would no longer be any need for councils to keep registers of local-tax payers.

The environment department

said it did not intend to specify the exact method by which councils would collect information.

The decision to go back on the commitment to scrap registers was prompted by the need to emphasise the individual element of the new council tax after pressure from Conservative backbenchers. Although council tax levels will be based on property values, entitlement to rebates will depend not only on the number of people living in a property but also their income and state of disability, the paper says.

At least a third of all households in Britain are made up of people living alone and they will automatically qualify for a 25 per cent discount on the council tax bill. The new registers will also cover

households where occupants are entitled to a rebate because they are students, on a low income, receiving social security benefits, or disabled.

The new benefit rules, outlined in the paper, would require councils to investigate the status of all people living in a property even if only one of them submitted a claim for a rebate. Some adults will be entitled to a status discount of 25 per cent if they are, for example, students.

Under the council tax all households will be deemed to have two occupants. Some households would save money by nominating an elderly family member or a student as the tax payer. Councils would be under a duty to advise people on "the better buy". The

paper also says councils must "control benefit expenditure" and local authorities believe this will mean retaining investigation staff used for the poll tax.

David Blunkett, Labour's local government spokesman, said: "This is evidence that the council tax cannot be administered without a register of individual adults in each area. There are now serious questions about the administrative feasibility of this tax. The spectre of snoopers enquiring into the personal lives of everyone in the household is raised by these proposals."

"In an effort to unite the two wings of the Conservative party the simplicity of a basic property tax has been replaced with a monstrous hybrid."



Blunkett fears tax may be snoopers' charter

Campaign to save Twyford Down wins backing from EC

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

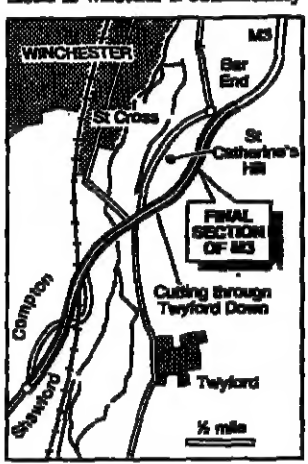
BRITAIN faces prosecution in the European Court over three road schemes, including the proposal to run the final section of the M3 through Twyford Down, Hampshire, one of the most heavily protected landscapes in the country.

Carlo Ripa di Meana, the European environment commissioner, will send a formal letter to the government opening proceedings for alleged infringement of community law by plans for the M3 project, for the East London River Crossing road, which will bisect Oxleas Wood, Greenwich, southeast London, the capital's last important piece of ancient woodland, and for the M11 extension through Leyton and Leytonstone, northeast London.

Community sources in Brussels confirmed yesterday that a formal letter beginning infringement proceedings un-

der Article 169 of the Treaty of Rome would be sent soon. The government's response will determine whether the case goes forward for prosecution in the European Court.

The transport department said last night that no comment would be made until the letter had been received. At issue is whether a community



directive, embodied in English law from July 1988, applies to road schemes already in the pipeline. The government says it does not; the European Commission now says it does. After nine months' consideration, Signor Ripa di Meana and his Brussels lawyers are supporting British campaigners who say that the three projects breach a 1985 directive requiring assessment of environmental impact. In none of the three schemes involved have environmental impact assessments been carried out.

The commissioner's intervention will be embarrassing for Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, who said earlier this year that he wanted to see a "greener" form of road planning take more account of environmental costs, and will cause delays, perhaps of years, in the construction schemes if public enquiries are reopened. The first contract for the Twyford Down project has just been advertised and work is due to begin soon.

Barbara Bryant, vice-chairman of the Twyford Down Association, said last night: "We hope that the European Commission may now rescue Twyford Down and its outstanding landscape from destruction by Mr Rifkind and his minions, and in so doing may secure the future of other pieces of cherished countryside threatened by the government's road programme."

The European decision that the directive is being breached contradicts the view of Mr Justice McCullough, who last October dismissed a High Court application, brought by the Twyford Down Association at a cost of £100,000, to have the M3 scheme quashed.

All three proposed roads have aroused strong opposition from local campaigners, with particularly fierce objections to the M3 scheme, which will carve a cutting 100ft deep and 400ft wide through Twyford Down outside Winchester, containing two scheduled ancient monuments and two sites of special scientific interest, and part of an area of outstanding natural beauty.



Garden party: inmates tending the gardens at Maidstone prison, Kent, which yesterday received the Windlesham trophy for the best kept prison garden. The two-hectare estate, which provides employment for 14 prisoners supervised by an instructor officer, includes brightly planted ornamental gardens and a water garden.

Labour's economic remedies attacked

By NICHOLAS WOOD
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR'S economic policies came under fire yesterday from its political opponents as its leaders prepared for today's Edinburgh summit on the recession.

Neil Kinnock has called the meeting of his shadow cabinet colleagues to finalise a package of measures intended to offer the country a swift escape from its economic ills. But the Conservatives and the Liberal Democrats poured scorn on the exercise, predicting that the Opposition's remedies would lack credibility.

John MacGregor, the Commons leader, maintained that Labour's approach was undermined by its repeated neglect of inflation and its profligacy on public spending. He said that the party's emergency programme would only carry conviction if the Labour leader accepted that lower inflation was a prerequisite to steady growth and if he pruned drastically his colleagues' spending plans.

Alan Beith, the Liberal Democrat Treasury spokesman, said that it was senseless to think that a few cosmetic tricks could tackle the country's fundamental economic weaknesses.

"We need a new approach to economic policy that stresses the long term and is backed by constitutional change that will ensure stability," he said. "We need in-built protection against the resurgence of inflation, a resolute pro-competition policy and an unambiguous commitment to European monetary union and the single currency."

Lennon card fetches £8,800

Mementoes of John Lennon's life with his first wife, Cynthia, sold at auction yesterday for more than £56,843 in total. An anonymous Japanese bidder bought an eight-page card drawn by Lennon aged 18 for £8,800, at Christie's in London. The card, entitled *Our First Christmas*, showed a long-haired, unshaven, bespectacled Lennon gazing lovingly at fellow art student Cynthia.

A letter in which Lennon expressed his joy at becoming a father, and a drawing sketched under the influence of LSD, were among the 48 lots sold.

Adverts warning

Operators of pornographic telephone lines were told yesterday to stop placing "unacceptably offensive" advertisements or risk being driven out of business. Icstis, which supervises standards of telephone information services, ruled that 62 of 104 advertisements for chatlines and recorded message services found in *The Sport*, *Daily Mirror* and *Daily Star* one day in May breached its code of conduct.

Testing time

Docklands Light Rail services are expected to return to normal this morning after a three-day suspension caused by engineering works and safety tests. The railway should have resumed normal services on Tuesday after being shut down during the bank holiday weekend for engineering work. However, not enough time was allowed to complete the 2,400 safety tests on the signalling system.

Crime accord

Britain yesterday ratified a European convention on co-operation against crime, which ministers and police hope will reduce many of the current legal barriers to action against international criminals. Under the convention, judicial documents such as summonses issued by courts abroad can be served in Britain and courts will be able to ask for assistance in gathering evidence.

Party allegiance holds firm as election looms

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE political mood of the nation seems settled as the three main parties polish newly minted campaign slogans for an election that must be held within the next 10 months.

August was a month when allegiances remained fixed in the pattern established in late June. Averaging the five opinion polls published during that month gives Labour a five-point lead against the Conservatives.

It has 43 per cent, the Tories 38 per cent and the Liberal Democrats 14.1 per cent — exactly in line with the average five-point advantage the Opposition has enjoyed in 14 out of the last 15 polls stretching back to June 21.

None of the parties can draw much satisfaction from the latest figures. Governments usually claw back a point or two during the sum-

mer, but this time there are few signs that the holiday mood is favouring the Tories. Mr Major's renewed prominence on the world stage as the West tries to come to terms with the Soviet upheaval has yet to filter through into a resurgence of popular support for his party. Overall, there is little to encourage John Major to risk an autumn election.

Labour is pleased to find that its lead has not diminished, but its chiefs must be worried that the party has not gained more support from the worst recession in a decade. The Liberal Democrats have slipped back from scores in the high teens recorded after their victory at Ribbles Valley in March.

They are well below the 22.6 per cent of the vote they secured and must do better to avoid losing seats.

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They are well below the 22.6 per cent of the vote they secured and must do better to avoid losing seats.

Tube safety overhaul wins muted approval

By MICHAEL DYNES
TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

LONDON Underground's attempts to overhaul its safety procedures since the King's Cross fire in which 31 people died were given qualified approval by a Health and Safety Executive report yesterday.

The executive said that London Underground had made significant progress in introducing a management structure capable of implementing formal safety procedures. However, only eight of the 26 safety recommendations made after the fire, in November 1987, had been implemented fully.

In an attempt to evaluate the progress made by Underground managers overseeing the introduction of new safety procedures, four Health and Safety Executive officials shadowed staff working on the Piccadilly and Metropolitan lines, and the lifts and escalators division. Of three safety audits, two reached the standard set by London Underground, and one fell just below, officials said.

"The survey team formed a favourable view of the commitment to improve health and safety," the report said. "London Underground is to introduce measures to eliminate the threat presented by staff using drugs. They are likely to include routine drug-testing for people recruited for safety related jobs, post-employment drug screening, and staff education and awareness campaigns."

IRA bomb link, page 1

Low-grade teachers on the increase, say heads

HEAD teachers of state and independent schools united yesterday to warn the government that an acute shortage of highly qualified graduates was leading to unsatisfactory teaching in some national curriculum subjects.

"Teaching is in danger of attracting only low-grade graduates from low-grade institutions," Geoffrey Parker, chairman of the Headmasters' Conference, which represents 230 of the country's leading independent schools, said. The problem of inadequately qualified teachers was widely acknowledged by heads but "for a variety of reasons it had been covered up".

Mr Parker, High Master of Manchester Grammar School, was speaking at the London launch of a survey into the shortage of secondary teachers commissioned jointly by the conference, the Secondary Heads' Association and the Girls' Schools' Association.

The survey of 208 head teachers by Professor Alan Smithers of Manchester University shows that many subjects are being taught by teachers without the relevant qualification. Forty per cent of the heads said they were understaffed, 57.9 per cent said that they coped by using teachers from other subjects, 31.4 per cent by having larger classes and 10.6 per cent by arranging fewer lessons.

Heads said that nearly 10 per cent of vacancies could not be filled and 25 per cent filled only with great difficulty. Their main reasons for being unable to make satisfactory appointments were: no applicants (24.2 per cent), too few applicants (33.8) and poor

quality of applicants (36.9). Heads were asked to judge the quality of the teachers who were seeking jobs and up to 33 per cent were judged to be adequate — a euphemism for teachers who were only just acceptable — or worse.

The head of a comprehensive school in the southwest of England told the researchers: "I have really struggled to find good quality teachers. In modern languages I have invited people for interview who a few years ago I would have totally disregarded. I cannot emphasise enough how demoralising it is to let unqualified and temperamentally unsuited people into the profession simply because there is no one else."

About 12.5 per cent of



Castle: poor teachers put children off subjects

Staff who would once have been rejected are now taking classes. David Tytler studies a survey.

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Chris Lowe, president of the Secondary Heads' Association, said that the national curriculum was putting extra pressure on heads to find staff to teach the legally required subjects. "We may have to consider whether it is better to teach the national curriculum with the wrong teachers or say we cannot do this and that the teachers will be better teaching their own subjects," Mr Lowe said.

The education department said that many experienced teachers without degrees were doing valuable work in schools and should not be undervalued. Teachers were often qualified to take A-level classes even when their degrees were in different subjects, because they had covered the A-level subjects within their qualification.

Diabetics launch legal fight

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

GENETICALLY engineered human insulin, a substance that some diabetics claim carries dangerous side-effects, is given strong support in a study published yesterday.

The findings, which indicate that synthetically made human insulin holds no more risks than insulin from pigs or cattle, came as lawyers met at the Law Society in London yesterday to set up a steering committee to seek compensation for more than 400 diabetics. They allege they have been harmed by having their treatment switched from the animal insulin to the synthetic human form.

The committee is to be chaired by Peter Stott, a solicitor based in Leigh, Lancashire, who represents a man who is the first diabetic to attempt an action. Some diabetics say that the number of unforeseen hypoglycaemic attacks, which can cause blackouts and comas, has risen sharply after they were prescribed the synthetic human hormone.

Being aware of the onset of hypoglycaemia is important to diabetics, allowing them the chance to eat sugary food to stave off an attack. About 25,000 insulin-dependent diabetics could seek suits, making it one of the biggest medical negligence cases.

The study that questions these claims, and which was published yesterday in *The*

the University of Liverpool, department of medicine, Royal Liverpool hospital, who examined the effects of giving animal and then human insulin to seven patients who have claimed side-effects.

The scientists found that awareness of hypoglycaemia was the same for porcine and human insulin among the patients, who volunteered for the study.

Supermarkets will offer leaflets, stickers and balloons next month exhorting Britons to abandon fatty foods in favour of ones that are low-fat, starchy, and high in fibre. The campaign, Food for the

Heart, is being orchestrated by the Health Education Authority and the health department. Some nutrition experts fear, however, that the public may once again ignore the advice.

The overwhelming evidence for almost ten years has been that heart disease, which claims about 180,000 lives annually in Britain, can be cut by switching to low-fat foods. Too many Britons still appear attached to the delights of pie and chips rather than the long-term health benefits said to be acquired from foods such as pasta, rice, fish and a beany salad.

Dried-out Britons are urged to thirst after good health

By ROBIN YOUNG

ONE third of Britons do not take enough liquids, according to a Tea Council survey which found that while the average person downs 1,300 cups of tea a year, almost a third of those surveyed did not drink enough to stay healthy.

The amount of fluid needed each day varied according to weight, height and exercise levels, but two pints were an absolute minimum, said Vincent Marks, who holds the chair of clinical biochemistry at Surrey university and who carried out the study. The average requirement is 1 1/4 litres.

Drinking too little contributes to bladder complaints, kidney stones

and cystitis, a chronic complaint among women. All are known to increase in summer when fluid intake should be increased.

More than two-thirds of the survey's 3,530 respondents said that they were concerned about the quality of tap water for drinking, but water remains the nation's third most popular drink, after tea, which accounts for two-fifths of fluid intake, and coffee.

The survey highlighted a desire for better labelling about additives and sugar in drinks. Three-fifths of those surveyed said they thought drink labels should be clearer.

Additives attracted the highest level of concern, followed by sugar, colourings and preservatives. More

than two-fifths were worried that their drinks might not be sufficiently clear about fat content, while a third were concerned about calories and caffeine. On all counts, women were more worried than men.

The average child drinks more than ten cans of fizzy drink a week, the report estimates. Professor Marks said that while children should be encouraged to drink sufficient fluid, canned soft drinks were an expensive way of consuming coloured water.

Although the average child drinks more water, fruit drinks and tea by volume than fizzy drinks, the latter are consumed in greater quantities than milk or other hot drinks.

Britons will spend £950 million

on over-the-counter medications, a tenth more than last year, and the market should exceed £1 billion by 1994, according to the market researchers, Mintel. Though large, it is still less than half the amount spent on whisky.

Sales of dietary supplements, Mintel calculates, have doubled since 1987, and growth in this sector alone is expected to account for more than a quarter of the increase in the total over-the-counter health-care market this year.

Sales of analgesics are still the largest health-care sector, and headaches remain the minor ailment most likely to be the target of self-medication. More than half the respondents had used medicines

bought over the counter to treat headaches for themselves or their families in the past three months. A third treated their own coughs with non-prescription medicines and a quarter or more tackled sore throats, colds and cuts in the same way.

Dietary supplements, though, are now close to overtaking analgesics as the biggest sellers. Treatments for diarrhoea are having a strong run, prompted largely by the introduction of new formulations for children, while increased incidence and awareness of hayfever and other allergies has stimulated "healthy growth" in sales in a relatively new specialist sector, particularly for recently introduced products which do not induce drowsiness.

هكذا امت الأصل

Orkney chief had not read Cleveland case report

By KERRY GILL

PAUL LEE, the Orkney islands' social work director, said yesterday that he had not read the full report compiled by Lord Justice Butler-Sloss into the Cleveland sex abuse enquiry, either before or since nine children were taken from their homes after allegations of ritual sex abuse.

Under cross-examination at the enquiry in Kirkwall, before Lord Clyde, Mr Lee said he had read a shortened version but that he had not had the time to read the full text. "I would like to read everything that comes across my desk, but it is not always possible," he told Nigel Morrison, QC, counsel for two of the four families involved.

Mr Lee said that, with hindsight, it would have been helpful to have read the full report. Asked why he had still not read it, he said it was because so much had been happening and there had been so many pressures on him. He said that the Scottish guidelines, "Effective Intervention", took account of the Butler-Sloss recommendations.

Mr Lee was asked whether any approaches to the families were made concerning the allegations, made by three children aged seven, eight and nine, before their own children were seized in a series of dawn raids on February 27. He replied that it was difficult to conduct such investigations

in such a small community as South Ronaldsay, the island where the families lived.

Mr Morrison suggested that it would have been relatively easy to ask questions within such a small community. Mr Lee replied that local people supporting the W family, whose three children made the original allegations, had said that the family was guiltless and, therefore, his department did not know who might have been colluding when it came to the issue of the four families B, H, M and T.

Later, pressed on the lack of support offered by his department to the four families after their children were taken, he said a great deal of anger had built up on the island. "It was very difficult to go into South Ronaldsay at the time, and the convenor of the council indicated he had communication with an individual who was making threats that, if I personally went into South Ronaldsay, I would not return."

Mr Morrison asked him about the seizures. "Was it really a fishing expedition to see what you or the police could find out?" Mr Lee said: "No, it was an action taken to protect the children, and the police were also involved because they wished to collect any evidence there might be."

He was asked by Mr Morrison whether he had any information that the children were at risk of further assault or intimidation. Mr Lee said: "The view that we took was that that could be a possibility and, therefore, we felt the children needed to be away from home."

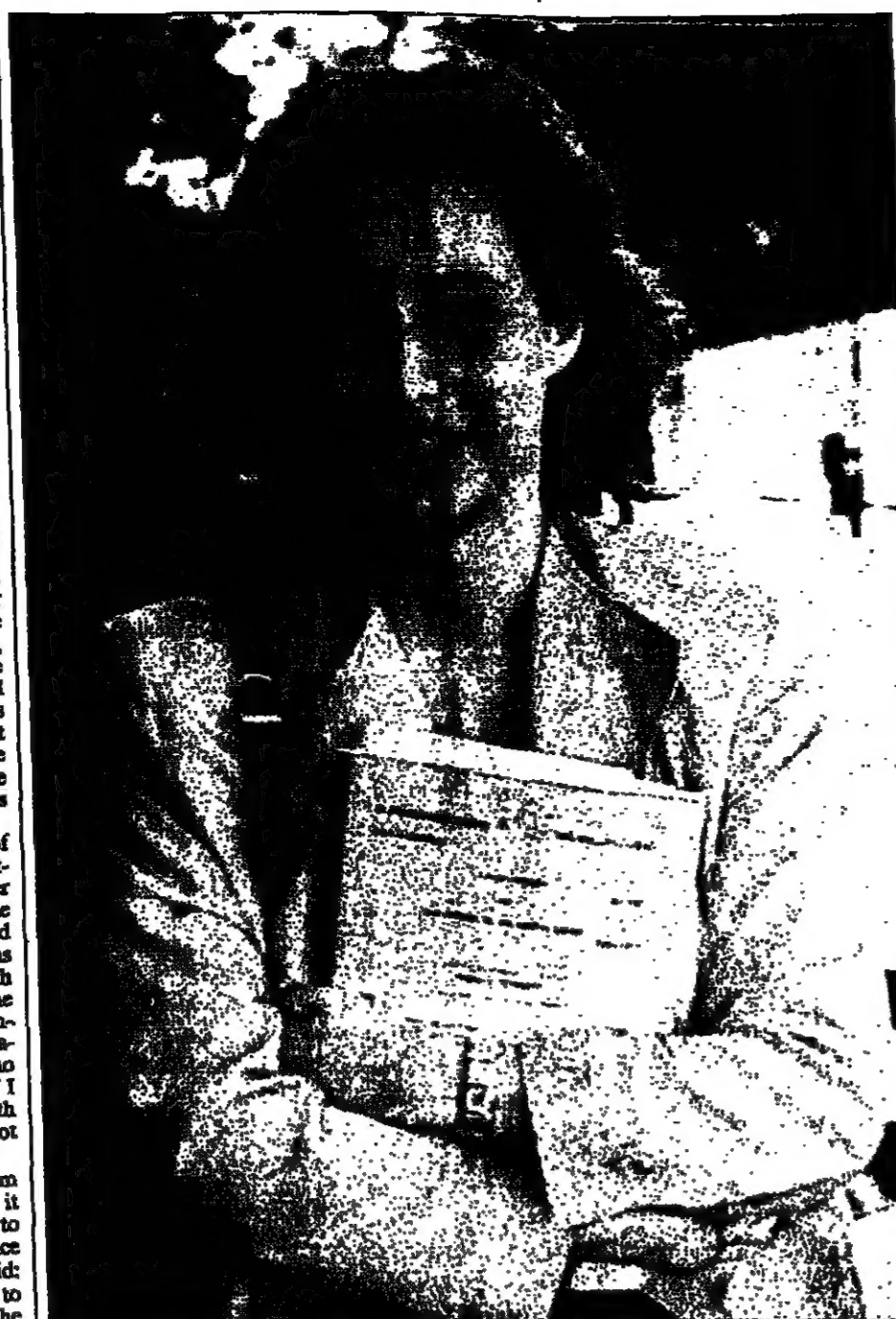
He said: "We did not know who, in effect, knew or did not know, or who might be colluding... That was the major reason why we did not make any other investigations prior to taking action."

Asked about recommendations made in the Butler-Sloss report regarding the treatment and care of children, Mr Lee agreed that it was important to follow them "in an ideal world". One of the Butler-Sloss recommendations was that children should be interviewed only once or twice a week. Mr Lee was asked how often the children in this case were interviewed. He understood that it was two or three times a week, but that he saw only some transcripts. Mr Morrison asked him if he would be surprised or shocked to hear that one of the W children, Q, underwent eight interviews. He said that he understood that the children were given a free choice over whether they took part.

He admitted that his department had not brought in a child psychologist to help in the interviews of the three children who made the original allegations. After being asked three times if it would have been wise to ask a psychologist to attend the interviews, he said that with hindsight it would have been appropriate.

Earlier in the enquiry, Mr Lee had said it was difficult to see how the three children's allegations could be ignored, as the children were separated and the statements made over a period of time. He has repeatedly told Mr Morrison that many of his questions should be directed to others, in particular to Sue Miller, his senior social worker.

The enquiry continues today.



Lilliane Preisler arriving at the tribunal yesterday at which she alleged that her rapid promotion at work had been halted because of her pregnancy

Baby cost broker £150,000 job, tribunal is told

A £150,000-a-year money broker alleged yesterday that she was forced out of her job after taking time off to have a baby. Lilliane Preisler, aged 31, told an industrial tribunal in Chelsea, west London, that she was denied promotion and bonus payments totalling £50,000 after being given maternity leave to have her first child.

Selwyn Bloch, her representative, told the tribunal that Mrs Preisler had joined the City-based brokers Euro Brokers Capital Markets in October 1987, and had risen rapidly to the top. Her salary rose from £14,000 to £70,000 in two years, he said. By the end of 1989, Mrs Preisler's package was worth at least £150,000, including a company car and bonuses.

Mr Bloch said: "She was a highly successful woman who was rising rapidly up the ladder." Mrs Preisler, who was born in Belgium and is fluent in English, French, Dutch and German, was a swaps broker who specialised in European currencies and dealt with all the company's large corporate clients.

In October 1989, she told Cindy Buggins, the managing director, that she was expecting a baby the following May, the tribunal was told. Soon afterwards, Mrs Preisler was allegedly told that her bonus had been cut by £10,000, but that she would receive an "enhanced maternity package" when she returned to work after the birth.

In January 1990, two male colleagues at the same level

were promoted to company manager positions but Mrs Preisler was not. Mrs Preisler told the hearing: "I asked Mrs Buggins why I had not been promoted and she said she could not promote me because of my pregnancy."

"I found it very insulting and humiliating, but I did not think there was really anything I could do about it. And I was assured that, when I returned to work, I would get the promotion."

In November 1990, while still on maternity leave, after having her child, she said she received a letter from the company threatening to sue her if she left before her contract ended.

In January this year, she returned to work and learnt that she would not get a pay rise that would have increased her package to £160,000. She said she was not given the promised £35,000 maternity package, and she found out that she had lost six valuable clients whose business made up one third of her earnings.

"It took months to build up the list of clients I had," she said. "I was probably the most successful member of the firm at my level and I was earning lots of money, but I tended to keep quiet about that."

Mrs Preisler, of Golders Green, northwest London, resigned on January 10. She is claiming that she was constructively dismissed on the grounds of sexual discrimination.

The hearing continues.

SATURDAY REVIEW

TOP SELLING FORD

Paging Mr Jones! That line launched Harrison Ford's career; he talks about his latest movie success (more lines) and other winning ways

MOTHER INFERIOR?

Not even Miss Marple would finger Susan Chitty as a potential murderer, and yet... Chitty on the diaries of Antonia White, mother

LEFT, RIGHT

'I was born into a background left wingers would give a million pounds for.' Rhodes Boyson on growing up in Blackburn

PLUS...

The Great Cornish Fishing Village rescue, a Saturday Offer you can't refuse from Frances Bissell, the early years of D H Lawrence, the last of the magnificent seven (wonders of the world), Robin Young on mild beer, Alan Franks on the George Formby trail

Mother's call halts funeral

By CRAIG SETON

THE mother of a man shot dead by police marksmen said yesterday that she would not let him be buried until the officers involved were charged with his murder.

The funeral of Ian Gordon, aged 24, was to be held on Tuesday, but after an inquest into his death was adjourned yesterday at Telford, Shropshire, Daphne Gordon said through a solicitor that her son's burial should not go ahead.

Ian Gordon, who had been receiving psychiatric treatment, was shot by two West Mercia police marksmen behind a public house in Wellington, Shropshire, on August 12. He had been seen carrying a pistol which was found to be an unloaded 'airgun'. His death was followed by two days of rioting when gangs of youths went on the rampage in the area.

Pauline Hiron, the coroner's officer, told the inquest that a post-mortem examination by a Home Office pathologist revealed that the cause of death had been a massive blood loss due to gunshot wounds to Mr Gordon's chest and abdomen.

Clive Atkinson, assistant chief constable of Merseyside, who is investigating the shooting, said that his enquiry team had taken 135 witness statements.

Michael Gwynne, the East Shropshire coroner, adjourned the inquest to a date to be fixed and said that the circumstances of the death suggested that a jury would be appointed to sit with him at the full hearing.

A tot before you go, bach

By ALAN HAMILTON

RATHER in the manner of a corgi snapping at the heels of a vast Highland cow, a Welshman has challenged the might of Scotland by taking out a licence to distil whisky in Wales.

Production of the Prince of Wales-brand single malt Welsh whisky is expected to start in January, in copper pot stills now being assembled at Brecon, Powys. Dafydd Gittins, a local businessman, has obtained a provisional licence from Customs and Excise to commence distilling and to operate a bonded warehouse. He expects his product to be available early in 1995.

Mr Gittins said it would be unlike any known scotch. Welsh whisky will be made from a strain of Welsh barley developed in Aberystwyth, malted at Llandilo, filtered through Welsh herbs and cut to bottling strength with Welsh water, giving it a

slightly sweet and distinctive nose with a possible hint of Cognac about it, Mr Gittins said.

The last Welsh whisky distillery, at Bala, Gwynedd, closed in 1906. For the past 16 years, Mr Gittins has been selling a so-called Welsh whisky with "Product of Wales" on the label, but it is in fact Tomatin, a well-known Speyside malt produced by a Japanese-owned distillery.

Welsh whisky has found a small export niche in the Far East. "It is something different, and the Japanese have heard of Wales because there are 169 Japanese factories here," Mr Gittins said yesterday. That the drink is sold in crystal decanters shaped like rugby balls does not seem to have affected sales in spite of the current sorry state of the national game.

News that Mr Gittins

Doctor is suspended after death of woman

A DOCTOR has been suspended while police investigate a suspected case of euthanasia at the Royal Hampshire county hospital, in Winchester.

The unnamed doctor, a senior member of the hospital's medical staff, could face criminal charges.

The man leading the inquiry, Detective Superintendent Peter Long, said yesterday that police were collecting evidence after the death of an elderly woman two weeks ago. "There are certain guidelines laid down for the conduct of medical people and it may be that medical people have not strictly adhered to the procedures," he said.

"I'm trying to find if anyone has acted outside medical ethics or has broken the law. The nature of the inquiry makes it difficult to determine whether an offence has been committed, but we will be compiling a report."

He said there had been no complaint from the woman's family, who had requested that she "be allowed to rest in peace". There had been no post-mortem examination and there would be no inquest.

The district general administrator for Winchester health authority, Mike James, refused to comment on the death of the patient. He said: "As soon as information came to light, we acted swiftly and a member of our consulting staff was immediately suspended."

"I would like to assure all those who have been treated at the hospital or who are currently receiving treatment that they have absolutely nothing to fear."

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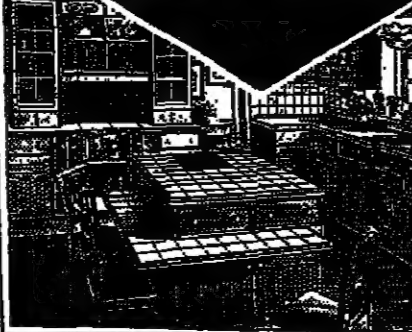
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SEA POLLUTION

Chemical dumping blamed for seal and dolphin deaths

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

SEALS, dolphins and porpoises may all have been injured by chemicals released into the sea in large quantities since the 1920s.

Dr John Harwood, of the Sea Mammal Research Unit in Cambridge, told the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Plymouth yesterday that the chemicals mainly to blame were probably organochlorines. These include insecticides such as DDT, dieldrin and mirex, and polychlorinated biphenyls, widely used as hydraulic fluid and fire retardants from the 1920s to the late 1960s.

For the past 20 years the manufacture and discharge of these chemicals has been tightly controlled in devel-

oping countries, but Dr Harwood said there had probably been continued large-scale production in Eastern Europe. "Not only are these chemicals highly persistent, but they are more soluble in fat than in water, so they can become concentrated in the tissues of animals such as marine mammals and some birds."

"When this store is finally used, high levels of organochlorines may be released into the animal's bloodstream." The chemicals may damage creatures that swallow them because they are similar to some biological molecules, inducing in the liver a group of enzymes which break down the animal's steroid hormones, affecting repro-

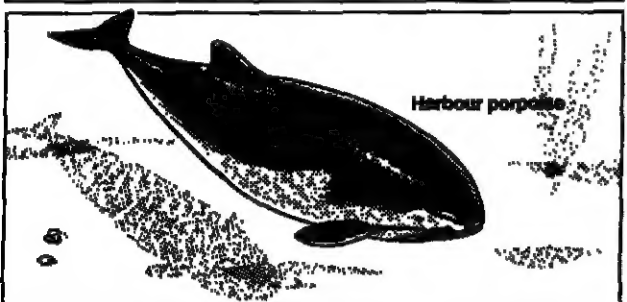
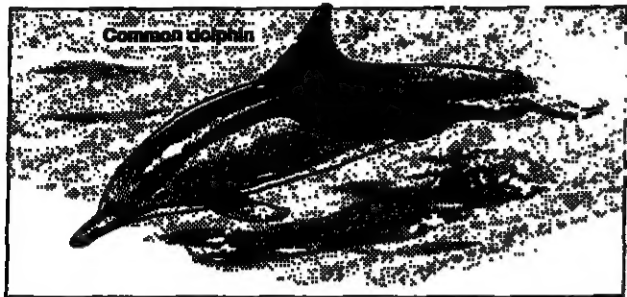
duction. In addition, some polychlorinated biphenyl molecules combine with a blood chemical, transthyretin, which normally binds to the thyroid hormones. This leaves the thyroid hormones and Vitamin A in circulation, and they are ultimately excreted by the kidneys, changes which could make the animals more vulnerable to infection.

Dr Harwood admitted that the evidence that organochlorines were damaging marine animals was circumstantial. But, he said, a convincing picture could be constructed to show that high organochlorine levels could be detrimental in seals at least.

Seals in the Dutch part of the Wadden Sea had a higher level of polychlorinated biphenyls than other seals. They also had reduced fertility and were more vulnerable to the outbreak of phocine distemper that killed 17,000 common seals in the North Sea in 1988.

Dolphins and porpoises often had even higher levels of organochlorines than seals, but seemed to suffer less because their metabolism is different, Dr Harwood added.

If the organochlorines are indeed to blame, the threat to marine mammals will remain for many years. About 70 per cent of the 1.5 million tonnes of polychlorinated biphenyls produced since 1929 are still in use, and developing countries do not have the resources needed to identify and destroy them. Careless disposal, Dr Harwood said, could mean a continuing increase in the input of the chemicals into the environment for the next 50 years.



Animals at risk: insecticides threaten the common dolphin, top, and the harbour porpoise

UNDER THE OCEANS

Man plumbs endurance limits

By OUR SCIENCE EDITOR

PROFESSIONAL divers suffer degeneration in their bones and other organs similar to the changes caused by accelerated ageing, Maurice Cross, Director of the Diving Disease Research Centre at Plymouth, told the meeting. This meant that man might now have reached the physiological limits to his exploration of the oceans.

The best known of these conditions was aseptic bone necrosis, in which experienced divers got patches of dead bone in the middle of their long bones. Damage to other organs was less clear cut, but Dr Cross asked: "If little bits of bone are dying, what else is

dying?" New advances in imaging technology had shown evidence of damage to the brains, spinal cords, eyes and livers of divers who were previously thought to have been normal.

"Changes in astronauts induced by space travel seem reversible on their return to Earth", Dr Cross said. "But the changes in divers do not seem so reversible on their return to the surface."

Modern saturation divers can spend 200 days a year either working or in compression chambers at high pressures. The old-fashioned diver in a pressure suit and helmet worked only a fraction

as many days. Most modern divers, however, are still comparatively young men, so the long-term effects cannot yet be assessed. One form of damage that has been identified is degeneration of the myelin sheath surrounding nerves in the spinal cord, Dr Cross said.

"There was a tremendous explosion of diving activity in the North Sea in the 1970s," he said. "Those were the rough, tough days when men were men... Now we are beginning to see the results, and some of them are worrying. There are people in Norway who would like to ban diving altogether."

FOOD SCIENCE

Breeding shows in the designer pork chop

By OUR MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

A CAULIFLOWER with built-in cheese flavour, apples that taste like pears, and tomatoes smacking of meat could emerge from the increasing application of science to food, according to researchers.

Genetic engineering techniques and advanced breeding methods are leading to "designer" meat and vegetables, some of which are already on the dinner plate. Pigs cannot yet be made to fly, but they have been changed in other ways. The fat content of a pork chop has been much reduced, as a consequence of manipulations of breeding and feeding.

Jeff Wood of Bristol University's meat animal science department said: "We can make pigs grow more rapidly, while also making them leaner, because of the demand from consumers for low-fat foods. Designer meats are becoming a reality."

The cheese-flavoured cauliflower, not yet achieved, is feasible, according to Michael Fuller, a crop physiologist at Polytechnic South West in Plymouth. There was already an experimental orange-coloured cauliflower, he disclosed. However, it still tasted like a cauliflower.

"If we can identify and extract the genes that control flavours and textures and which determine whether a vegetable becomes a cauliflower or a sprout, there are few barriers to prevent us producing designer vegetables," he said. "The technology exists to swap flavours, and there is no real problem in introducing an animal gene into a vegetable."

Giving tomatoes a beef flavour might be a very distant prospect, but there was a better chance that apples could be made to taste like pears.

CRIMINAL PROFILE

Serial killer myths junked in hunt for psychological clues

By THOMPSON PRENTICE, MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

PSYCHOLOGISTS are to teach detectives how to track down serial killers, rapists and other offenders by studying "behavioural fingerprints" of the culprits.

The technique is part of psychological profiling, a method developed by David Canter, professor of psychology at Surrey University, that helped to lead to the arrest and conviction three years ago of a man who murdered two women and raped five others. John Duffy, a carpenter, aged 30, of Kilburn, London, received seven life sentences for the so-called railway murders and for the rapes.

Since that case, Professor Canter told scientists yesterday, his unit had given advice in more than 40 criminal investigations in Britain

and abroad. He said the unit was about to launch a full-time MSc course in investigative psychology, which would provide training in the behavioural science of detection for police officers. However, he tried to debunk what he described as the mythology of such work, quoting the fictional example of Hannibal Lecter, the psychiatrist turned murderer in the film *The Silence of the Lambs*, who provides police with clues to the mind of another serial killer. The professor also challenged the myth of the detective-as-hero, built up in crime novels and films, as about as realistic, he said, as the Hollywood portrayal of the cowboy.

Psychological profiling sought to identify the underlying components of criminal

behaviour and the significant characteristics of offenders, to establishing a link between them, he said. "This scientific approach cuts through the mythology presented of criminals as arch-villains, overtly mad or evil, seen as having great intelligence and cunning, especially if they commit a series of violent crimes without detection."

"It is of especial importance to undermine this mythology, because until detectives have detailed training in investigative psychology, there will always be a tendency for them to draw on myths in trying to solve cases, as happened with the Yorkshire Ripper investigation." In that case, police were misled by a hoaxer's tape-recorded messages. Futile efforts were made to identify the owner of the taped voice. According to Professor Canter, criminals, far from being arch-villains, are more likely to be limited individuals operating in a narrow, blinkered world, clumsily trying to avoid being caught.

"Behaviour in an offence can tell us a lot about the prior convictions of a criminal. Most who have committed serious crimes have an earlier history of less serious crimes. Studies of the criminal histories of rapists showed they fell into two broad classes: those with a background of theft and burglary and those with a record of indecency."

"The notion of distinguishing patterns of behaviour particular to a criminal extends the ideas of modus operandi and behavioural signature quite considerably," he said. "It suggests that it may be possible to take up relatively innocuous aspects of offenders' behaviour and draw up a mathematical profile of them."

"This simple numerical description could be used as a sort of behavioural fingerprint that indicates his characteristic style."



Space travel: Flying saucers were sighted at yesterday's session of the association (Nigel Hawkes writes). Robert McKinnay, managing director of British Aerospace (Commercial Aircraft), said the saucer shape could solve the problem of fitting more passengers into commercial aircraft without making them longer, fatter or deeper. Mr McKinnay showed a drawing of a flying saucer concept devised by British Aerospace some years ago. The half-plane, half-flying saucer has a normal front end and engines in the tail section. The central section looks like a flying saucer.

ROBOTS

Enter on cue the automated snooker player

By NIGEL HAWKES

ROBOTS that can play snooker, shear sheep, assist in ear operations and cut sides of beef into joints of meat were described yesterday to the association.

The snooker-playing robot has been developed at the university of Bristol. Koorosh Khodabandehloo said that the robot, called Robopot, had been developed because it illustrated many of the problems in producing an intelligent robot. "It recognises the different colours and works out the best shots to play, but it can't use spin," Dr Khodabandehloo said.

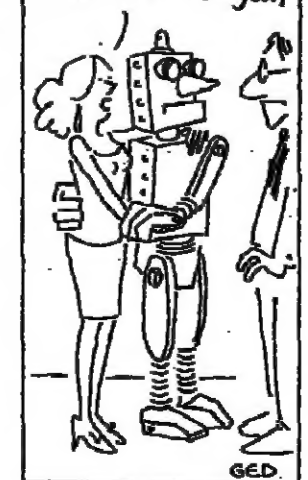
One of the most sophisticated of the new generation of robots, an automatic sheep-shearer developed by James Trevelyan at the university of Western Australia, was described by

Michael Brady, of the Robotics Research Group at the university of Oxford. The robot sheep-shearer can remove a fleece in one process, and is gentler with the sheep than a human shearer.

"It tends not to cut the sheep, which many human shearers can't manage," he said. "At the moment it takes ten minutes to shear a sheep, against two and a half minutes for a human shearer, but there seems no reason why this speed should not be increased quite easily."

Dr Khodabandehloo reported more modest success in the development of a robot to cut up animal carcasses, replacing a lot of traditional butchery. "Industrial meat cutting is a difficult and unpleasant occupation," he said. "It is highly labour-intensive, requires a

This is Boris, dad, he's a brain surgeon



skilled labour force and is expensive. But handling meat in the same way as the butcher will be beyond the capabilities of robots for

many years to come." The Bristol robot has, however, shown some success in cutting up beef forequarter sections using a vision system to guide a reciprocating powered knife, and a database of cutting information from carcasses measured and cut before.

In surgery, Professor Brady said that robots could be used to carry out particularly delicate operations, though the idea of completely replacing the surgeon was not in anybody's mind. A robot developed at IBM's laboratory in Yorktown Heights, New York, can help in carrying out hip replacement operations, initially on dogs to prove the technique. So far, 300 of man's best friends have been operated on in an Arizona hospital using the robot as an aid for inserting the metal pin used to hold the artificial joint. In

NEWS IN BRIEF

United Europe likely to affect UK blacks

Britain's black citizens are likely to suffer more racial discrimination when freedom of movement across European Community countries is introduced, a professor of sociology said yesterday (Thompson Prentice writes).

They are already at the bottom of the social ladder in Britain; victims of prejudice in housing and employment, and threatened by racially motivated violence, according to Robert Moore, of Liverpool University. Black people remain just as trapped in the lowest-paid, most unpleasant jobs, and the least desirable homes and areas as were their immigrant parents and grandparents, he said.

"Perhaps the most striking difference in the quality of life for a non-white person is the threat and reality of violence. Racially motivated attacks resulting in injury and death have been regularly reported, but only acknowledged relatively recently. Violence and racial abuse keeps people in fear, restricts their movement, and keeps women and children indoors."

Professor Moore said that, as the internal barriers to movement between European countries are removed, it will become advisable for all black people in Britain to carry identification papers and to expect problems with police and immigration officials in continental Europe.

Suspicion about illegal immigrants means that, in European countries, blacks are constantly required to produce their papers, and this will increase.

Poison paint

Sophisticated new techniques have been developed to detect the pollutant tributyltin in ultra-trace quantities in seawater. In amounts as small as five parts in a billion million of seawater, tributyltin, used in anti-fouling paints for ships, can sterilise female marine snails. Dr Peter Gibbs, of Plymouth Marine Laboratory, said. The chemical "masculinised" the females, he said.

Crime facts

Since moving to a village on the outskirts of Plymouth ten years ago, Rob Mawby, a social scientist at Polytechnic Southwest, has had his home burgled four times. Despite this experience, he concluded from his research, rural dwellers are less likely to be victims of crime than their city cousins.

Safer sex

Most young people are adopting safer sex practices to avoid HIV infection, but should be given more health education in schools and youth clubs, according to a study of 1,000 teenagers in Dundee funded by the Economic and Social Research Council.

Tin hazard

Cornish tin mining was the most unhealthy of all occupations in 19th-century Britain, with deaths from accidents and lung diseases three times higher than among coalminers, John Rule, professor of history at Southampton University, said.

Quality is all

People who vote with their feet and move to different areas of the country say quality of life is their most important motivation, a survey reported by Dr Robert Rogerson has shown.

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United Europe likely to affect UK blacks

themselves, black youths are likely to suffer more from discrimination when freedom of movement across European Community countries is introduced, said a professor of sociology said yesterday. (Thomson Presses) wrote:

They are always at the bottom of the social ladder in Britain, victims of prejudice in housing and employment, and threatened by racially motivated violence, according to Robert Mace, a top expert on race at a top British university. "Black people nowhere just as respected in the jobs, and the least desirable homes and areas as their immigrant parents and their parents he said.

"Perhaps the most striking difference in the quality of life for a minority person is the threat and reality of violence. Racially motivated attacks resulting in injury and death have been regularly reported but only acknowledged negatively recently. Violence as racial abuse keeps people in fear, restricts their movement and keeps women and children indoors."

Professor Moore said that, as the internal barriers to movement between European countries are removed, it will become available for all black people a fiction to camouflage identification papers and expect problems with police and immigration officials in continental Europe.

Surprisingly, about illegal immigration, it notes that, in European countries, blacks are considered to be part of the society, and thus are not treated as "aliens."

Some of the latest high-technology developments have been expected to decrease the pollution associated with offshore oil and gas activities in small offshore fields. In some cases, as small as 100 barrels per day, a million miles from shore, deep-sea drilling, pumps and pipelines can remove excess fluids from the sands. Dr. Peter Gohl of Plymouth Marine Laboratory said, "The chemical 'mud-minerals' are the least

Stacy, in writing to a village in the mountains of Plymouth, wrote that Rob Mawb, who is married to a Polynesian Southwestern, has had his hair dyed blue four times. Dow also expressed his confidence in his research on rural drug use, and said that he was less likely to be viewed as a "foreigner" than their colleagues.

...of some people are doing a lot of good. But should they? Should we educate them? Should we let them study in the United States? And so on. These are the questions that we should ask.

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Public service pay

Analyst predicts £2bn increase in wage bill

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

PUBLIC service pay will increase by 7 per cent in 1992-3, well ahead of expected inflation, and will cost the government £2 billion more than it had anticipated, according to a forecast by an independent pay analyst.

The size of the increases predicted by the Public Finance Foundation, the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy's research arm, will dismay ministers who want lower pay increases.

Big rises in the forthcoming public service pay round will increase pressure for higher rises in private industry and services. The forecast suggests that pay might rise more rapidly than ministers would like at the time of, or soon after, a general election.

Part of the foundation's forecast is based on public service pay settlements already reached for the period. Increases of 8.5 per cent for the police and 6.4 per cent for local authority manual workers, for instance, will run from

Monday until August 31 next year — well into the 1992-93 financial year. Similarly, the knock-on effects from this year's pay reviews for nurses, doctors, teachers and top salaried staff will feed into the public service pay bill for next year.

Chris Trinder, the foundation's research director, said yesterday that the review body for teachers' pay was likely to recommend a higher-than-average pay increase in 1992 and that the top salaries review body was re-evaluating pay levels.

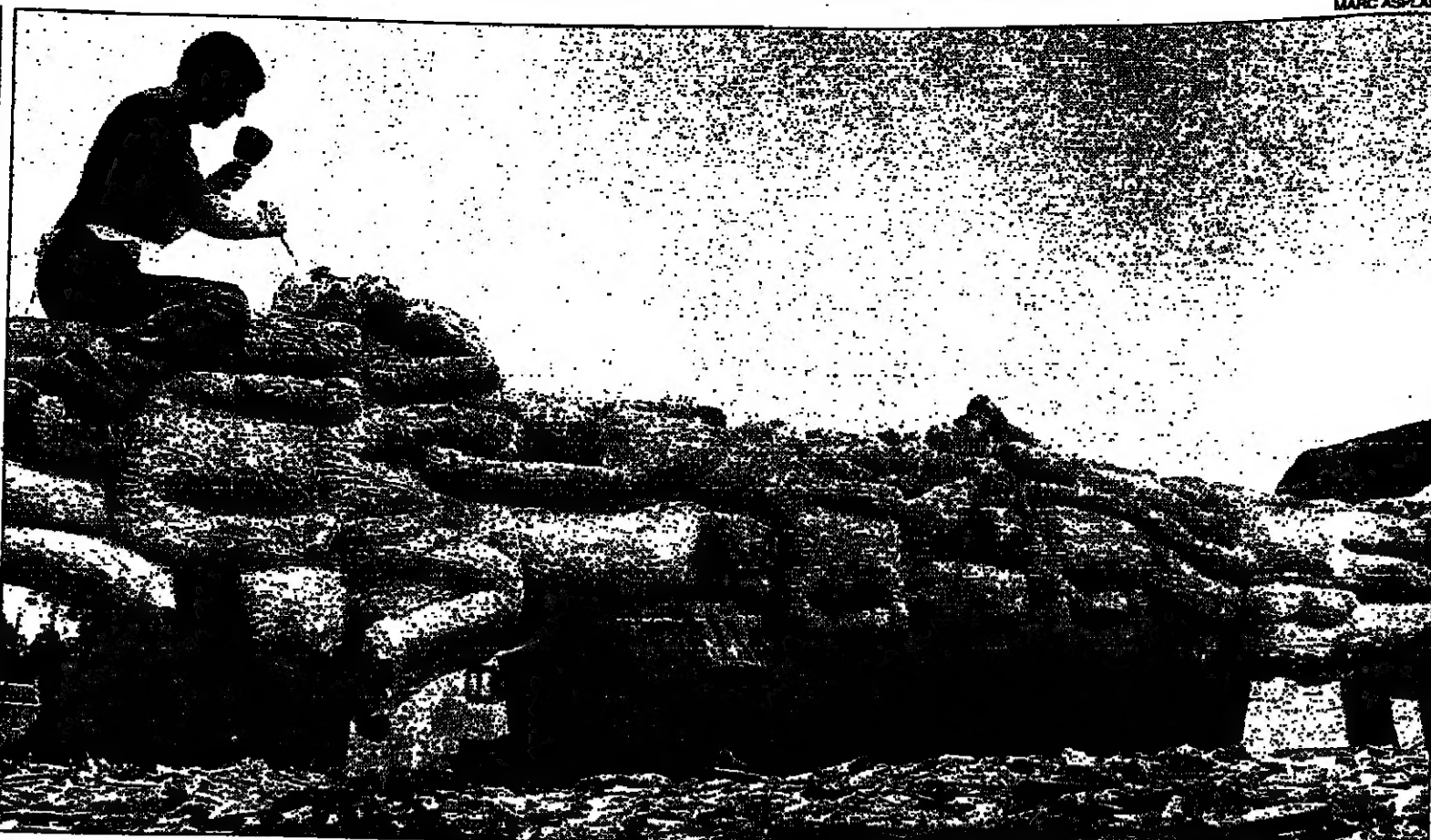
The foundation said that if, as it is forecasting, public service pay rises by 7 per cent, it is likely to be one percentage point higher than pay rises in the private sector and as much as 3.5 points higher than the forecast level of retail price inflation. Mr Trinder said that last year's Treasury autumn statement showed that central government pay and other expenditure was forecast to rise by only 4.6 per cent in 1992-93. If that was all the

government had budgeted for, the extra cost of pay rises in line with the foundation's forecast would be almost £2 billion.

The foundation also said that in the run-up to a general election, a re-run of 1979 was likely. Then, a series of pay promises was made by the outgoing Labour government to settle the strikes of the 1978-79 "winter of discontent", and the cost of meeting those awards pushed up inflation sharply in the first year of the Conservative government. The foundation said that similar pay promises were now being made.

It also criticised the "haphazard and inconsistent" way the present pay round had developed. Some groups had received pay rises throughout the year and in some cases as many as three rises through staged and other awards, the foundation said.

Mr Trinder said the changes were increasingly out of line with developments in other parts of the economy.



Life after death: Robert Koenig, a sculptor, putting the finishing touches to his latest work, a 44ft totem pole carved from the eight-tonne trunk of an oak tree that blew down during the gales of 1989. Mr Koenig, aged 44, who has a studio in Deptford, southeast London, found the tree in a field near Milton

Keynes, Buckinghamshire. He said that his carving was inspired by the totem poles fashioned by the American Indians of British Columbia, in Canada, but that his design was original and not based on traditional patterns. When the work is finished later this year, it will be put up in Campbell Park, Milton Keynes.

Far-flung climes tempt tourists

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

TOURISTS are seeking ever more expensive holidays in exotic destinations. So great has been the demand that tour operators and travel agents are expecting one of their most profitable years.

The average amount spent by holiday-makers this summer is 10 to 15 per cent higher than last year with the most expensive holidays selling best of all. A round-the-world trip from Thomas Cook that leaves in November with 120 seats at £18,500 each has only 15 left, while Abercrombie and Kent's trans-Africa Catalina flying boat safari costing £9,949 a person is sold out.

Caribbean Connections has had a 39 per cent increase in demand for its £2,500 Caribbean yachting holidays while Knott has been inundated by families spending £13,000 for trips to Kenya and the Far East. That trend is reflected in the mass travel market. Thomson Holidays is trying to distance itself from the package holiday image that now accounts for only 40 per cent of its business.

Charles Newbold, managing director, said: "We have been racking our brains to think of another title for the ever-increasing number of

non-traditional holidays people are demanding. The trouble is that as tour operators do offer travel, accommodation, meals and transfers it is technically a package." Next year the average price of a Thomson holiday will be £380 a head — up 12 per cent.

The Association of British Travel Agents said: "While those with mortgages can't afford to travel, many older people with capital are wanting to spend it on expensive and high quality holidays. The name 'inclusive tour' is taking over from 'package holiday' because that has a more upmarket feel to it in an industry which is as much about perception as reality."



Newbold: "We have been racking our brains"

Soldiers given super grenade

BRITISH soldiers at checkpoints on the Irish border have been issued with armoured-piercing grenades to combat the IRA's improvised armoured vehicles that are used in heavy machinegun, grenade and flame-thrower attacks.

The French-made Luchaire 40mm grenade could be fired from the army's standard SA80 rifle and had been deployed since last month, an army spokesman said yesterday, confirming a Dublin newspaper report. The weapon had been bought specifically for use in Ulster.

The spokesman said: "It provides an effective defence from attacks by heavy weapons being fired from protected vehicles." The grenade is understood to be lethally accurate over about 100 yards and can be effective at ranges of up to a quarter of a mile. The weapon's introduction is a response, albeit 20 months delayed, to the IRA attack on a permanent checkpoint at Derryard, Co Fermanagh, in December 9 in which two soldiers were killed. The IRA tried to run through the checkpoint with a lorry that had been reinforced with steel plates and from which gunmen opened fire with an RPG7 rocket launcher, a heavy machinegun and small arms.

However, such confrontational attacks by the IRA have been rare. The Luchaire grenade could have done nothing to prevent the van bombings in the past few days on RUC stations at Killesno, Co Londonderry, and at Market Hill, Co Armagh. On both occasions, a Toyota van loaded with explosives went off close to the police station.

Ken Maginnis, the Ulster Unionist party's security spokesman, yesterday welcomed the introduction of the grenade. However, Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the Social Democratic and Labour party, said that the last thing Northern Ireland needed was more and better weaponry.

Broadmoor patient found dead

An investigation began yesterday at Broadmoor hospital, Berkshire, into the death of a patient who was given an injection to calm him after he was involved in a violent incident. Thames Valley police said that Orville Blackwood, aged 31, from Stockwell, south London, was found dead on Wednesday shortly after being given medication.

A post-mortem examination was carried out by a Home Office pathologist and staff were interviewed. A report will go to the hospital's management team. Blackwood was convicted in 1986 of raiding a betting shop with a toy gun.

Cock-fight raids

Police and RSPCA officers investigating two cock-fighting rings arrested a man and seized five birds at a house at Feltham, Norfolk, and held another man and seized one bird at Stetchworth, Cambridgeshire.

College fined

Clare College, Cambridge, was fined £1,000 by city magistrates because noise from its May ball was three times the permitted level.

Phones crash

Thousands of businesses and homes in East Anglia, including Stansted airport, were cut off from telephone callers outside the region when a British Telecom computer failed.

Clog dance

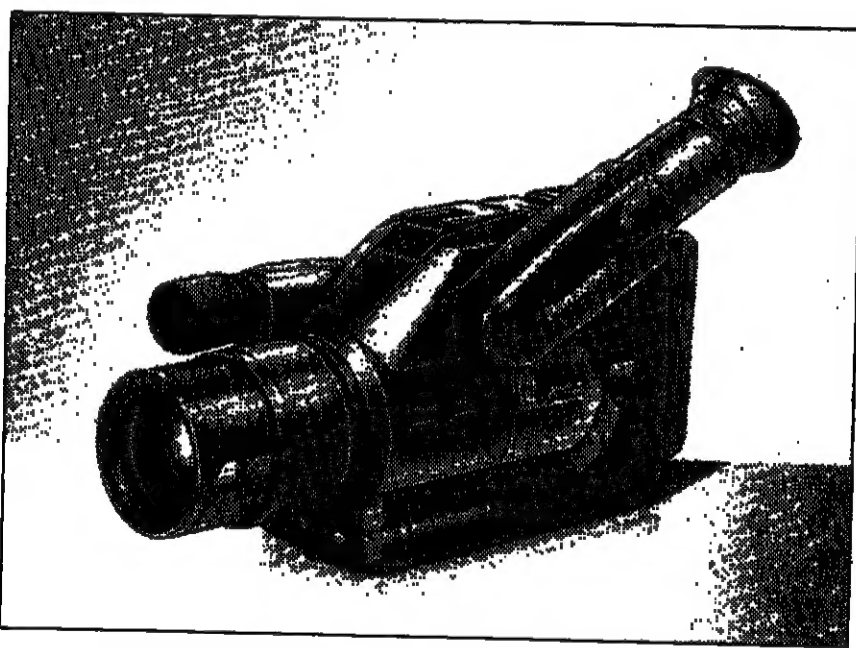
Britain's only clog factory, at Hebden Bridge, West Yorkshire, reopens next month, after being closed by a fire, with a party for 14,000 people from the town and surrounding villages.

Van hijacked

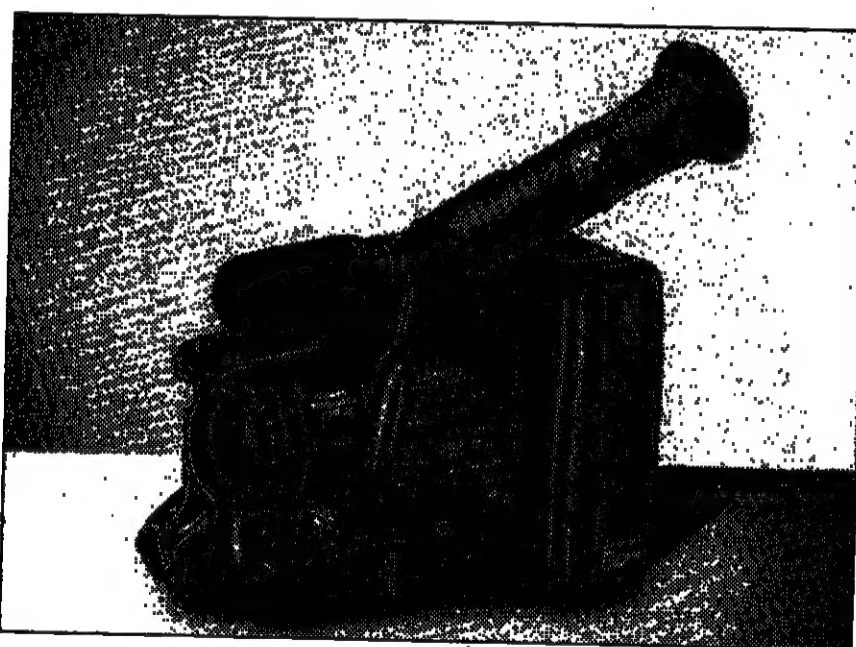
Two gunmen hijacked a Post Office van at Rustington, West Sussex, tied up its two-man crew and escaped with more than £20,000.

LIGHTS! SOUND! ACTION!

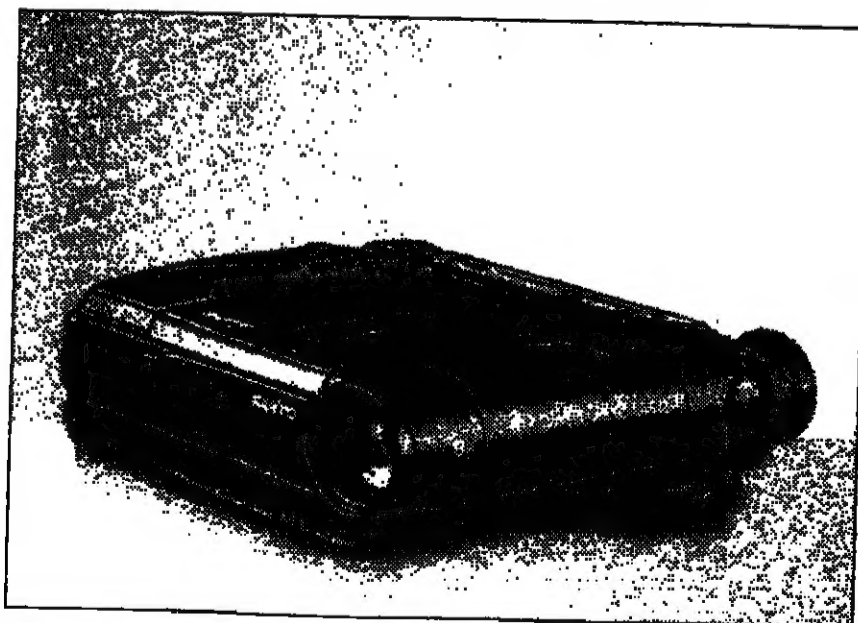
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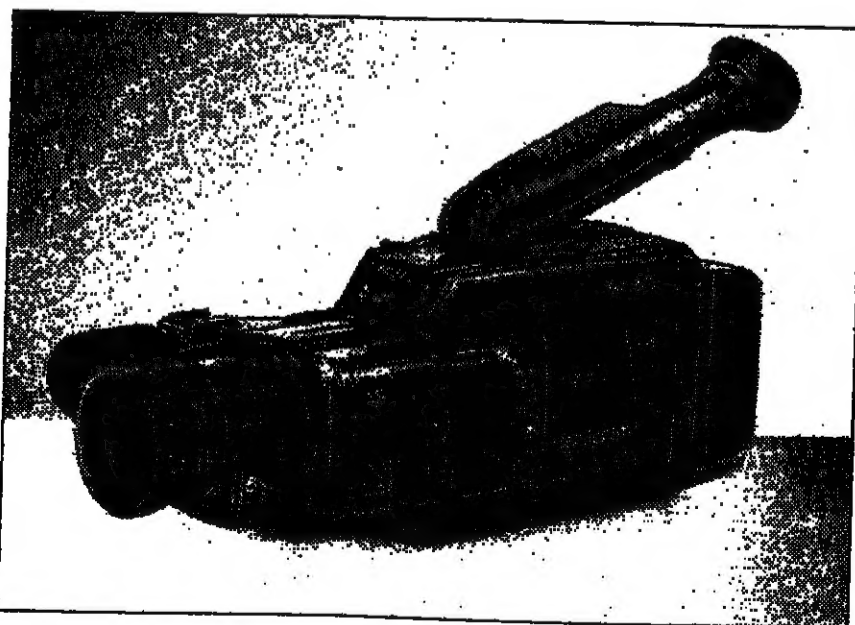
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مركز الفن الأول

HUMAN RIGHTS

Turmoil may stop 35-nation CSCE talks in Moscow

By MICHAEL BRYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

A CONFERENCE in Moscow next month to discuss the observance of human rights in 35 European and North American countries might have to be postponed because of the turmoil in the Soviet Union.

Moscow is due to host a two-day meeting of foreign ministers of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe. But both the meeting and the basic principles on which CSCE is based have been thrown into doubt by the disarray in the Soviet Union and the confusion over international recognition of self-proclaimed independent republics in the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

Douglas Hurd is among the ministers due to attend the meeting, which begins on September 9. Moscow has been pressing for two years to hold the conference to demonstrate its full commitment to the Helsinki agreements on human rights. But Britain withheld agreement to attend until last month.

The worry now is that the Helsinki process has proved inadequate to deal with the rapidly changing situation on the ground in the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, where CSCE has not lived up to its hopes of creating a new security order in Europe. The review, which follows those

held in Paris and Copenhagen, will not focus especially on the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, although the protection of personal and minority rights in those countries is sure to be a key topic. Britain has long had doubts about the Soviet record of compliance, especially over such issues as emigration, but it agreed just before the coup that Moscow was making enough progress to warrant attendance.

The meeting will consider the record throughout Europe as well as in Canada and America. The delegates are, however, likely to use the meeting to look at the limited success of CSCE in preventing civil war in Yugoslavia, and at the implications for the Helsinki process of the break-up of that country and of the Soviet Union.

Under the Helsinki accords, restated in the charter of Paris last year, European boundaries can be altered only with the consent of all sides. The accords did not foresee a situation such as that in Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, where internal boundaries are now in dispute or are becoming international boundaries.

The 35 nations will therefore have to agree at what point they extend recognition to newly emerging states, but this can only happen with the

consent of Belgrade and Moscow. The principle of unanimity has made it difficult for the CSCE to play much of a role in halting the conflict in Yugoslavia. And some nations, especially members of the European Community, are now moving far away from the cautious support for retaining the federation expressed in Berlin two months ago.

So far the CSCE has held two meetings to activate its new emergency procedures, and these have broadly endorsed EC efforts to promote a ceasefire.

Czechoslovakia meanwhile announced yesterday that it would host a meeting of the CSCE on Tuesday to discuss the situation in Yugoslavia. The meeting was requested by Germany, which currently chairs the CSCE. The CSCE secretariat in Prague said the meeting would be at the level of senior officials.



Old campaigners: second world war veterans share memories of earlier battles, in front of barricades which, during last week's coup, guarded the Russian parliament against attack. Boris Yeltsin yesterday ordered the barricades to be dismantled, but youthful squatters refused to move

g climes tourists

AIR-CONDITIONED

non-traditional holiday people are demanding. The trouble is that as tour operators do offer travel, accommodation, meals and transfers, it is technically a package. Next year the average price of a Thomson holiday will be £280 a head, up 12 per cent.

The Association of British Travel Agents said: "While those with mortgages can afford to travel, many older people with capital are wanting to spend it on expensive and high quality holidays. The most expensive tour is taken over from 'package holidays' because that has a more immediate feel to it in a holiday, which is as much about the experience as reality."



Newbury: "We have been making our brains"

Broadmoor patient found dead

A patient who began his Broadmoor hospital stay by saying he was given an aneurysm, was found dead in a violent fit of rage. Dr. Greville Blackmore, who treated the patient, said: "The patient was found dead on Wednesday morning after being given a lethal injection."

A post-mortem examination was carried out by Dr. Blackmore, a pathologist and a forensic scientist. A report on the case to the hospital board is expected next week. Blackmore was convicted in 1980 of murdering a man in a shop with a knife.

Cock-fight raids

Police and RSPCA officers raided two cock-fighting dens in a house at 100, Mill Lane, and seized 10 cock-fighting birds and 10 cock-fighters. The house was found to be a well-known cock-fighting den in the area.

College fined

Cambridge University College, St John's, has been fined £1,000 by city magistrates because noise from a party at the college was heard in the area. The college was fined for breaching the noise abatement act.

Phones crash

Thousands of businesses and homes in East Anglia, including the busiest airport, were left without telephone calls when the region's telecom network crashed.

Clog dance

Britain's only clog factory, West York Clogs, is being closed by a fire which destroyed 14,000 pairs of clogs. The factory was in the town of Thirsk.

Van hijacked

Two gunmen hijacked a post office van at Rushmore, West Sussex, tied up its postman, and escaped with more than £20,000.

RELIGION

Church led way in blazing path to democracy

By MICHAEL BOURDEAUX

AFTER nearly 74 years hidden in the wings, the church in Russia has emerged to play a leading role in support of the democratic process. That is what our television screens — and commentators — have been telling us over the past week. But this is far from a complete, or even an accurate, representation of the reality.

Religion has been a motivating force in the desire of Soviet people to establish human rights over many years — not the only stimulus, but one present in many different places.

Take the Jewish example. The issue of emigration engaged world attention in the 1970s, often to the exclusion of the urgency of establishing the right to freedom for the faith and the setting up of Jewish cultural institutions in the Soviet Union. There was religious stimulus behind the actions of many prominent dissidents, not least Nathan Sharansky, who wrote movingly of the way in which his faith deepened during his years of imprisonment.

Political scientists often quote the trial of Andrei

his Soviet career (at least, for 15 years) to support his friend, and he too let the world know that his motivation was Christian.

None of these examples takes us back to the first "democratic" stirrings and the involvement of the Church in them. As early as 1927, Metropolitan Sergi made an accommodation with the regime and proclaimed the loyalty of his Church to it. There were many clergy who sacrificed not only their careers, but also their lives in opposing this compromise. Their spirit lived on during the purges of the 1930s.

During the second world war, the Church regained some freedoms in return for moral support in the resistance to Hitler, but the hierarchy was soon to discover that it had to support Soviet policies in postwar Europe as well, even to deny that there was religious persecution when Khrushchev began this in earnest again from 1959.

In 1961 an event occurred which was unprecedented in the communist system: a group of Russian and Ukrainian Baptists reacted in a concerted way against Khrushchev's persecution. The KGB attempted to muzzle the whole movement by imprisoning hundreds.

The Catholic areas exhibited greater unity of purpose. In Lithuania, the church and the nationalists began to make public and common cause from the mid-1970s. Anyone who looks at the documents of that period cannot fail to be astonished at how clearly they preface the achievement of independence. Without the united determination of laity and clergy, one of the key stimuli towards the universal overthrow of communist domination would have been absent.

There is no republic where religion has failed to play some vitalising role in the evolution of the democratic or secessionist process. President Gorbachev promised a new law on freedom of conscience in April 1988; last October it was passed and soon there will be a new question: how will they use that liberty?

Canon Michael Bourdeaux is founder of Keston College now known as Keston Research in Oxford and published a book on Gorbachev's position on religion last year (Gorbachev, Glaston and the Gospel Hodder & Stoughton, £8.99).



Rostropovich: motivated by his Christian faith

Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel in 1966 for publishing their fiction abroad and the protests it occasioned as marking the beginning of the human rights movement in the Soviet Union. Sinyavsky was a devout member of the Russian Orthodox Church, Daniel a Jew, and the dignity of their conduct at the trial, as well as their writing, owed something to the idealism instilled in them from a system of thought acquired outside the straitjacket of marxism-leninism. At the same time as Alexander Solzhenitsyn became a cause célèbre, he began to proclaim his deep commitment to the faith of the Orthodox Church. Very soon Mstislav Rostropovich, the cellist, sacrificed

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Parliamentary pack bays for the blood of their keeper



Lukyanov: suffering his fate with stoicism

A FEW months back a Soviet reporter was reprimanded by the parliament's press chief for describing the Soviet parliament as "a perestroika zoo". The description did not show due respect, he said.

Over the past week, the goings-on inside the yellow stucco building in the Kremlin have resembled nothing so much as a menagerie — with the cage doors suddenly flung wide open. There has been much gnashing of teeth, much venting of frustrations, much devouring of smaller animals by bigger animals. All the while, the Soviet Union outside has been quietly falling apart.

The first victim of the released animals was the warden who had kept them at bay for so long, their manipulative chairman,

Anatoli Lukyanov. Sitting impassive in the front row, while the stolid Ivan Laptev did "his" job, Mr Lukyanov suffered his fate stoically. He tried to defend himself but the task was hopeless.

Legally qualified contributors to the verbal brawls which passed as debates distinguished between political and judicial guilt. Mr Lukyanov hardly tried to defend himself on the political count, concentrating his resources on legality. On the first day he tried to stave off accusations of complicity by submitting his resignation in writing and defending himself in the lobbies.

On the second, he lay low as deputies bayed. On the third day he testified to an unusually silent parliament. On the fourth his colleagues stripped him of his par-

In the "perestroika zoo", the cages are open and the hunt is on. Anatoli Lukyanov, facing treason charges, is the first prey, Mary Dejevsky writes

liamentary immunity from arrest and opened the way to his prosecution for treason.

In the lobbies, those worried that that they might be implicated in the abortive coup were singing like the proverbial canary. The chief singer was Vladimir Shcherbakov, who felt that he had been accused of complicity only because his immediate boss, Valentin Pavlov, the former prime minister, had been a member of the coup committee.

Like Mr Lukyanov, and Aleksandr Bessmertnykh, the former foreign minister,

who twittered to foreign television about the injustice of his dismissal before again retiring sick, Mr Shcherbakov shifted his position as the days went by. His supposed distance from the plotters became a gulf.

His best efforts were in vain. On Wednesday, President Gorbachev called for the removal of the government. "I just don't trust them," he said memorably, to the roiling of the deputies.

Their problem was that they might not have liked the

government, but they had endorsed it. In many minds was the thought: "Where goes the union government, there goes the union parliament". But the union parliament was not about to dissolve itself, as some had urged. It was far more interested in tearing itself to pieces.

As if three days in Crimean captivity was not enough, President Gorbachev was heckled and taunted. The efforts of Mr Laptev and his deputy, Rafik Nishanov, could not restrain the torrent of accusations and recriminations that came from deputies about each other — and their distant bosses.

Half the speakers offered evidence that the Communist party had helped to organise the coup nation-

wide. The other half complained tearfully of "persecution" by "so-called democratic forces" and pleaded for protection.

Deputies from distant Tajikistan laid into their president, accusing him of unreconstructed conservatism — and so complicity in the coup. This occasioned defensive "little" telegrams from the Tajik president's office to be read from the podium whenever proceedings got out of hand.

The usually placid Kazakh leader, Nursultan Nazarbayev, banging on the lectern, pronounced the union dead, and a jolly good thing too. "We will never be anyone's younger brother."

The Ukraine had jumped on the independence bandwagon, too, and its deputies were set upon in the lobbies

by furious Russians whose ambitions had included the role of elder brother at least to someone. The Ukrainians made it clear that on this at least they were with the Kazakh all the way, even to the point of taking up arms.

Anatoli Sobchak, the mayor and hero of Leningrad, seemed at times the only defender of continuing the union in any form. His many contributions from the floor carried a single message: "Deputies, do you know what you are doing? You are killing the union." Unfortunately for him, and for President Gorbachev who sat sphinx-like at the back of the platform, they knew very well — and, in a way, they were enjoying themselves.

Leading article, page 13
Letters, page 13

DEFENCE

Republican treaty gives comfort to the military

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE treaty agreed between the Russian republic and the Ukraine will point the way forward for the new Soviet Union's defence arrangements. Bilateral agreements appear to be the only practical approach amid so much confusion over who has command of the country's 3.5 million military personnel.

Although the agreement is with the Russian republic, the treaty will be important for the Soviet defence ministry under General Yevgeni Shaposhnikov. With about one million of the Soviet Union's 1.6 million ground forces based in the Russian republic, Moscow can feel reassured that the Ukraine would also play a part in defending the country if there were a national emergency. The treaty guarantees mutual assistance between the Ukraine and the Russian republic. Similar bilateral or multilateral treaties will create further stability between the republics and will help to foster co-operative relations with the central command in Moscow.

General Shaposhnikov is already looking ahead to the time when the armed forces will no longer rely on conscription, the cause of so much dissent in the republics in the past four years. The formation of a fully pro-

fessional army, for the first time in Russian history, now seems inevitable.

The idea of professional armed forces has always been anathema to the Soviet general staff. Under Communist party ideology, every young man is obliged to serve his country in uniform, to learn discipline and to become a better communist by being part of the country's armed forces. Now such ideology has been cast aside.

The present conscription system has been in effect since September 1939, but even before that there was never a wholly professional army. There had earlier been a mixed system, professional and part-time. General Shaposhnikov has now announced that conscription may be abandoned, although the change to a professional army will take time. However, it is not clear to whom the professional army will answer.

Colonel-General Konstantin Kobets, the Russian defence minister, used to be against the idea of national armies and wanted to preserve the Soviet army. Earlier this year he advised Boris Yeltsin against forming a Russian national guard. After the failed coup, however, his views will have changed and he will play a significant role, not only in forming the new command structure of the ground forces in the republic but also in forging a professional federal army.

General Shaposhnikov, like Colonel-General Kobets, has shown a pragmatic approach to the challenges ahead. He has indicated that he believes it to be practical to devolve

Partial text of accord

Kiev — The following is a partial text of a joint communiqué released yesterday by Ukrainian and Russian leaders and translated from Russian by Associated Press.

As a result of liquidation of the state coup a new political situation has arisen, opening the possibility to accelerate democratic transformations.

The Ukraine and the Russian Federation confirm their adherence to the treaty between the RSFSR and the Ukraine of November 19, 1990, and the sides agreed to the following:

1 To undertake joint actions with the goal of preventing the uncontrolled disintegration of the union state.

2 To appeal to the states-members of the former USSR, irrespective of their present status, with the suggestion to immediately start preparations and signing of an economic agreement.

3 To confirm the special significance of military-strategic problems.

4 During the transitional period to avoid without preliminary consultations steps that affect mutual interests.

5 To confirm articles 2 and 6 on the rights of the citizens and the territorial integrity of the sides, secured by the bilateral treaty of November 19, 1990.

6 To emphasise the resolution to actively continue democratic transformations.

7 To confirm the adherence to commitments by the USSR in international relations, including agreements on arms reduction and arms control.

8 Immediately to exchange plenipotentiary representatives of the RSFSR and the Ukraine for continual informing and conducting of consultations.



Shaposhnikov: planning professional army

control of the Soviet ground forces to the republics, while maintaining central control of the nuclear forces.

Latvian officials have already disclosed that representatives sent by General Shaposhnikov have shown a genuine interest in meeting their concerns over defence.

The lesson for the West is clear. The defence strategy agreed before the post-coup revolution remains the best chance for maintaining stability in Central Europe. The planned restructuring of NATO forces, including the creation of rapid reaction units, will help to reassure those in Eastern Europe and in the emerging republics of the old Soviet Union that the Western alliance, which has helped to maintain the peace for 45 years, has no intention of breaking up.

● Moscow: President Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan yesterday issued a decree closing the Semipalatinsk underground nuclear testing centre in his central Asian republic, Tass reported. (AFP)



Plain sailing: John Major and President Bush enjoying an evening boat trip through Cape Porpoise Harbour before making a brief tour of the coast of Maine. Mrs Bush also took to the water with the prime minister's son, James, and Mrs Major on the president's speedboat

Fidelity, after arriving for a three-day visit to the presidential holiday home in Kennebunkport. Mr and Mrs Major and their children arrived by helicopter at Walkers Point. Mr Bush personally drove the Majors to their guest quarters in a red golf cart. Mr Bush invited the



Sensitised majority leader, George Mitchell, and others to a champagne toast night in the prime minister's honour. Events in Moscow have given a new impetus to what was originally scheduled as an informal get-together. The two leaders earlier answered questions in their shirt-sleeves on the front lawn of Mr Bush's summer home in Maine. It was a scene that has become familiar to Americans in this summer of revolution in Moscow: the president taking time out from his holiday to field questions about world events.

THE PLOTTERS

Two leaders of coup were drunk at key moments

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

THE family that drinks together, sinks together. That old American bon mot, or its Russian equivalent, must be preying bitterly on the minds of the arch-conspirator Gennadi Yanayev and the disgraced prime minister, Valentin Pavlov, as they await trial on charges of high treason.

The decadence and cynicism of the old Soviet leadership has been startlingly brought home by revelations that both men were in drunken stupors at key moments during the three-day drama which destroyed the state they were trying to govern. It is now clear that Mr Yanayev's trembling hands at that first press conference — a matter on which President Gorbachev later made some caustic remarks — did not reflect nervousness at the scale of his self-imposed task, but just old-fashioned *delirium tremens*.

He is now reported to have been merry when the coup started, squiffy when they came to tell him it had failed and virtually unconscious when they finally came to arrest him. Mr Yanayev's penchant for the bottle may also throw light on the bizarre defensiveness with which he interpreted questions about his health as aspersions on his sexual prowess. "My wife is perfectly satisfied," he declared on one famous occasion.

Both he and Pavlov appear to have imbibed freely at the prime ministerial dacha on the afternoon of Sunday, August 18 and to have been considerably worse for wear when they were summoned for an emergency

meeting at the Kremlin by their fellow conspirators. The "hypertension" which supposedly kept Mr Pavlov in bed for most of the crisis — apart from a cabinet meeting on the Monday afternoon at which he made an incoherent appearance — also seems to have had a perfectly simple physiological explanation.

Dmitri Yavov, the disgraced defence minister, is also described by political insiders as no stranger to the bottle. But the boozy habits of some of the conspirators were balanced in part by the austere puritanism of the two KGB generals at the very centre of the conspiracy: Vladimir Kryuchkov and Boris Pugo.

Mr Kryuchkov did not enjoy some material pleasures — he was said to have built himself a sauna of extraordinary luxury — but his teetotal habits dismayed many of his fellow officers. Only once, as the maverick ex-KGB general Oleg Kalugin recalls, did the old spymaster break his principles.

Mr Kalugin says he was astonished, when flying back to Moscow from Kabul with Mr Kryuchkov to see the old killjoy produce a whisky bottle. "Four it, pour it," Mr Kryuchkov is said to have told Mr Kalugin. "I have been told to drink, I have stomach disease, I have been poisoned by Afghan food." On arrival, he was indeed taken ill — though it never became clear whether it was the food that did it, or the unaccustomed drink.

Diary, page 12

THE KGB

New spymaster promises to keep his agents secret

By BRUCE CLARK

AS THE purge continued of senior officers discredited in last week's coup, Vadim Bakatin, the KGB's new liberal chief, yesterday promised agents in the organisation's vast spy network that they were safe from exposure.

Mr Bakatin, named by President Gorbachev to conduct a comprehensive overhaul of the agency's work, made clear at the parliamentary hearing which confirmed him in office by 366 votes to nine that he was determined to keep the KGB's espionage activities intact.

Pressed by parliamentarians, he said he had "frozen" the KGB's files as a temporary measure. He might, however, be prepared to release dossiers

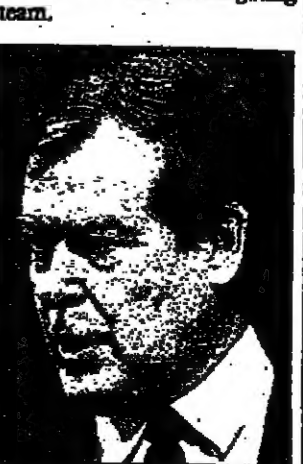
of historical interest or relating to the unjust harassment of dissidents. "But I am not, and I am prepared to resign over this, willing to hand over information about agents' activities."

Also yesterday it emerged that, although a decision has been taken to strip the KGB of all the hundreds of thousands of soldiers under its command, nobody has yet decided under whose authority they will go. As far as could be gleaned, the KGB's elite commando divisions will be returned to the defence ministry; its treacherous presidential guard will be overseen by the Soviet leader himself and state communications (over which Boris Yeltsin, the Rus-

sian Federation president, asserted his authority at the height of the coup) will be grouped in a new agency of undetermined jurisdiction. The future of the KGB's border guards has yet to be settled.

General Geni Ageyev and General Vitali Ponomarev, the KGB's personnel director, yesterday became the latest of its top officials to be sacked. But at least one staunch conservative in the senior echelons, Gennadi Titov, who also holds the rank of deputy chairman, appears to have survived and even consolidated his position. He made a strong attack on the United States earlier this year and is described by Oleg Gordievsky, the KGB defector, as "the most unpleasant and unprincipled KGB officer I ever met".

Mr Titov was a surprise inclusion in the committee named this week to investigate the KGB's activities. Oleg Kalugin, the former KGB general turned radical politician, said that although he could accept Mr Titov's claim to have been away from Moscow, and therefore ignorant of the plot, his status as "a stooge of [Vladimir] Kryuchkov", the sacked KGB chief, made him an unsuitable member of the investigating team.



Bakatin: might release files of historic interest

Pankin warns of lingering danger

FROM REUTERS IN STOCKHOLM

BORIS Pankin, the new Soviet foreign minister, said in an article for a Swedish newspaper yesterday that the danger of a coup remained, and that the KGB deserved its dissolution for incompetence as well as for its "monstrous" nature.

"It seems now to be a sport to ask one another: when and how many hours before the danger was over did you speak out against the coup? But the danger is far from over," Mr Pankin wrote in *Svenska Dagbladet*.

Mr Pankin served as ambassador to Sweden from 1982 to 1990, when he was sent as envoy to Czechoslovakia. In Prague, Mr Pankin spoke out early and forcefully against the attempted coup.

Yesterday Mr Pankin cited parliamentary deputy Colonel Viktor Alksnis as a specific danger. Colonel Alksnis said on Monday that the coup plotters should be presumed innocent and allowed to ex-

plain themselves. Mr Pankin praised Mr Gorbachev's stoic resistance, the active opposition of Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, and the commitment of those who defended the Russian Parliament, or White House.

"In the fight for a normal and decent life, let the chain around the White House unite in an invisible way all those who deserve such a life and strive after it," he said.

He criticised the KGB for failing to realise and inform the coup plotters that the attempt would be complete suicide. "It is astonishing how this organisation, a monopolist on 'reliable' information, showed itself so humiliated and disoriented and calculated so wrongly the reaction both within and outside the country," he wrote. "If the KGB were not so terrible and monstrous to the bottom of its soul, it should be dissolved simply on the grounds of insufficient professionalism."

Moscow recalls pro-coup envoys

London — Boris Pankin, the new Soviet foreign minister, has recalled 30 ambassadors who voiced support for the abortive coup last week, and most are expected to be sacked (Michael Blayton writes).

They include Leonid Zamyatin, the ambassador to London, and German Gventsadze, the ambassador to Ireland, who both said that the coup leaders had acted in accordance with the constitution. Their recall, reported by the Russian news agency RIA, may herald a widespread purge of the Soviet foreign service, which still contains a number of senior hardliners identified with the Brezhnev era, including Mr Zamyatin.

A spokesman in London said that Mr Zamyatin's return was usual diplomatic practice, and could be connected with John Major's visit to Moscow on Sunday. Ambassadors normally return for consultations before meetings between heads of government. But Mr Pankin is certain to make plain President Gorbachev's anger at the acceptance, tacit or open, by several ambassadors of the coup and their attempts to justify it to their host governments.

Khrushchev view

New York — A great-granddaughter of Nikita Khrushchev, the former Soviet leader, says that she watched from afar as the Soviet coup failed, while her sister participated at the barricades. "I didn't expect our people to behave so bravely," Nina Khrushcheva, who is in the US to study, said. (AP)

Blake denial

Moscow — The KGB has denied reports that George Blake, aged 69, the British spy, who escaped from prison and fled to the Soviet Union in 1966, could be returned to Britain. A KGB spokesman dismissed a newspaper report saying that Blake's case was being reviewed and that he could be sent back. (AFP)

Links restored

Heilinki — Finland restored diplomatic relations with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, ending its de facto recognition of Moscow's sovereignty over them. Although Finland has never officially withdrawn its 1920s recognition of Baltic sovereignty, it has sought to avoid disagreement with Moscow. (AP)

Cuba resolute

Havana — Communist-ruled Cuba, distancing itself from what it described as tragic and dangerous events in the Soviet Union, said it would not abandon socialism whatever happened there. "We will continue with our independent, Cuban, socialist line," the Communist party's official newspaper, *Granma*, said. (Reuters)

Muslim revolt

Moscow — Soviet Muslims from the Caucasus mountains to the Mongolian border are ejecting Communist officials from their governments and seizing property, reports said. Nursultan Nazarbayev, the Kazakhstani president, led the way by resigning on Wednesday as chief of the republic's party branch. (AP)

Radio liberated

Moscow — Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, has issued a decree allowing the Munich-based dissident Radio Liberty to set up a bureau within the Russian Federation. He asked Moscow officials to find premises for the radio station and said its journalists would be accredited to work on Russian territory. (AFP)



Nigel Kennedy and his pug in Edinburgh: "I'm not into image. I don't really put thought into my clothes at all"

The dog, the fiddle and our boy Nigel

Nigel Kennedy talks to Kate Muir about music, dress sense and selling his soul for art. His dog says a lot, too

Like a rampant super-fungus doubling in size every minute, immune to all known drugs, the hype surrounding Nigel Kennedy grows and grows. At this rate, it would not be surprising if a large Lenin-style statue in Lennon-style glasses is reworked in his image somewhere, lending his contribution to the People's understanding of classical music. Already this week, members of the crowd at the Edinburgh book festival appear to be falling to their knees before the maestro as he makes his entrance.

On closer inspection, the worshippers turn out to be fans and photographers, going for low level shots of Mr Kennedy's fascinating bottom half. This includes a black shoe on one foot and a white on the other; two milky, hairy legs in knee-length shorts; a Guarnieri violin worth ramming; and a miniature pug dog of epic ugliness wearing an Aston Villa scarf.

The pug is worth describing for a moment, before further investigating the Kennedy

myth, because it plays a significant role throughout this story, and is an indication of taste. It is about the colour and size of a biscuit, with a black, shrivelled face. It trots into a large tent, where fans have been queuing for two hours for the pleasure of hearing Mr Kennedy promote his new autobiography, *Always Playing* (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.99). "I like taped some stuff and my manager John did the actual typing and then we changed a few things," Mr Kennedy says, accounting for the incontinent feel of the narrative and the over-reliance on the noun "bullshit". But he at least had a good reason for selling his soul for six figures: he wanted to buy a decent violin since the pay-as-you-play scheme on his Stradivarius was going nowhere fast as the instrument upped in value.

Hence the Guarnieri, which is from the same era. "The tone qualities were amazing and it sounded far more sophisticated," he says. These subtleties are beyond most of the squashed audience, who are more interested in finding out why Nigel's shoes are different colours, whether he is going to Aston Villa v Hibs, and where he got his mockney accent. "Tesco," he answers. Fortunately, the inanities are cut short when Mr Kennedy puts his fiddle to his shoulder, and accompanied by a guitarist, plays jazz. The fiddle is shouldered because he is allergic to 18th century resin and is recovering from the removal of a cyst from his neck.

The result, despite the handicap, is as one of the audience puts it, "gobsmacking". Even when disrupted by a crying baby, Mr Kennedy incorporates the was-was rhythm into his next improvisation, and serenades it back. The wit missing in his conversation comes out in his music. His fingers race down the neck of the violin like an exploded pack of pale chipolata sausages. The audience is in heaven, and rightly so. They pant for more.

There is none forthcoming. Instead there is book signing. Sadly, Mr Kennedy has not learnt the simple truth about himself — that he should be heard (musically) but not seen. Unwisely, he goes on to the Assembly Rooms to sign more books and give a *Guardian* lecture. The subject: Nigel Kennedy. The set-up: Nigel on stage with a beer and a chair, under which lurks the pug.

There's a strong movement to take classical music into a museum situation, but I'm in the business to take a few risks, mainly musical, but also with the peripheral things. The pug shuffles sulkily. Clearly he has heard this before. "I'm not into image. I don't really put thought into my clothes at all. Does no one think it's at all odd that a hundred people in a symphony orchestra all turn up dressed the same like penguins?" The pug rolls on its back and dies. Later, as Mr Kennedy "surprises" the audience with a bit of John Coltrane, the pug escapes from under the chair, takes centre stage, lifts its leg threateningly, and then spends five minutes shaking its head and gnashing the Aston Villa scarf until it falls to the floor. The pug looks smug.

To allow your musical talents to be upstaged by your dog, never mind your clothes, is rather a waste. At 34½ years old, Mr Kennedy had better realise that, or he is for the scrap heap. By selling himself more than his music (with his versions of Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* and Brahms's Violin Concerto in D going to the top of the charts) he is in danger of gaining the short shelf-life of a pop star, at the expense of a long career on the shelf with the other classical musicians.

Over afternoon tea — a pint of bitter, a cup of tea and some "monster" egg sandwiches — Mr Kennedy expresses fears for his future. "Yeah, I think there's a danger of burnout. I've got loads of ideas for new stuff at the moment, but later..." Under the table, the pug sighs resignedly. "I mean there are lots of things I'm really pissed off about in my career. Now I'm taking responsibility for every detail because I'm working with people who don't know about classical music, and don't know you need 80 people to play Brahms and 20 for Vivaldi. They just think it's an orchestra." His manager for the past three years of fame has been John Stanley. Previous clients: the Bay City Rollers and Ronald Reagan.

Mr Kennedy justifies his self-exploitation by saying he needed to buy a violin as good as those used by contemporaries such as Anne-Sophie Mutter. "I think it's OK if the audience has to put up with a shit commercial from me to get a better standard of playing in the long run."

His expressions belong more to a boy half his age. He is rather sweet and naive, a little surprised by the attacks he has merited from John

Drummond, the controller of Radio 3, and others. It is as though the musical half of his brain has over-developed, leaving little space for maturity. It becomes clear that time stopped for Mr Kennedy when he was 17. His clothes, described as punky and trendy by ageing critics, are in fact old-fashioned numbers from the late Camden-Market era. His vocabulary — "monster", "hey-man", "cool", "that cat Viv(aldi)" — is dated, too. His taste in popular music is rather Seventies: he is a fan of Kate Bush and Peter Gabriel. His interests, football and "doing in some grey cells, man", have developed little over the years, except that now he is the only person allowed in the Aston Villa box without a tie.

His teenage years look set to be long lasting. This is perhaps because his hothouse childhood, starting at his music-teacher mother's side at three, going to the Menuhin boarding school from seven, with three or four hours' practice a day, eliminated the time normal children spend misbehaving and growing up. Mr Kennedy denies this: "There are plenty of rock musicians who had wild childhoods who are just as wild now."

He still has a schoolboy's excitement in his voice when he talks about his football team and his second home. "I wanted to buy one of those brick terraced houses at the Holt end (of the stadium), but my girlfriend didn't want to be alone there when I'm away and made me buy a house out in the country in Malvern, half an hour away." He is also keen on boxing and was considering playing at the Eubank v Benn match, although too much psyching-up and aggression has made him fear for the safety of the Guarnieri.

The pug indicates its interest by snoring. We turn to classical music in the hope of perking him up. "I hate Mozart's violin concertos," Mr Kennedy says. "Mentally, I just don't relate to them. It's such easy coffee music. Nicely balanced and everything's just right and so polite. Anyway, I'm not going to play it just because it's the anniversary of the guy's death."



One violinist and his dog

'Yeah, I think there's a danger of burnout'

He goes into a classical analysis of Vienna's finest. Mozart makes them feel like they were the bourgeoisie, as if they had that great lifestyle and listened to it in the court."

Mr Kennedy prefers Brahms, Beethoven, Elgar, Hendrix and Clapton. He thinks the success he and others, such as Pavarotti, have had in crossing the classical-pop divide, will be short-lived. "This big deal about classical music probably won't continue. I don't see another tenor coming up with the same charisma as Pavarotti. Most classical musicians think it's below their dignity to sell their music. They think it's cheapening. They've got an attitude problem."

You said it, Mr Kennedy. He is keen to branch out and in ten years he thinks he might be "doing my own thing more". He jams at home on an electric violin with some friends and is fond of "acid groove". In fact, he is considering coming up to the Edinburgh Festival next year with his girlfriend, Brixie Smith, a former guitarist with The Fall, to do some shows. "She does these amazing spontaneous lyrics, sort of Voodoo-Porn-Disney stuff, and we'll improvise along with her." The increasingly suicidal pug makes a run for it, and almost strangled by its lead tangled around the table leg. Mr Kennedy makes a joke: "Perhaps he's a Birmingham City supporter."

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مكتبة الأطلال

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 30 1991

RECORDS: JAZZ

Africa evoked

Abdullah Ibrahim: Mantara Mode (Enja/Tiptoe 888910)
Dollar Brand: African Sketchbook (Enja CD-2025)
Tuck & Patti: Dream (Windham Hill Jazz WD-0130)

After a decade and a half in exile, the pianist Abdullah Ibrahim is back at work in South Africa. During his years in New York, he maintained a prolific flow of meditative recordings, all steeped in the sounds of his native country. Assembling fragments of folk music and township songs, he evoked a sometimes romanticised panorama, like a landscape artist painting from memory.

Recorded in Cape Town, the new album features the soloists — led by Basil "Mannenberg" Coetzee — who appeared with Ibrahim in London six months ago. Otherwise the framework of the septet Ekaya remains intact. While Ibrahim no longer uses those acute saxophonists Ricky Ford and Carlos Ward, the looser ensemble work of the present musicians has its compensations.

There are no other dramatic changes. Ibrahim still possesses an ear for traditional themes, his rolling piano chords continue to evoke images of languid church assemblies. The unadorned simplicity of the compositions is a rare phenomenon in modern jazz, and all the more affecting for that. He has produced more striking albums in recent years, but this outing finds him close to his best form.

CLIVE DAVIS

GALLERIES: OUT OF LONDON

Constable's lot was not a happy one

John Russell Taylor on the early work and influences of John Constable, and a late flowering in the work of painter Derek Hirst

Some great artists are infant prodigies, who seem to know all that they need to know, on a technical level at least, before they are fully weaned. But being a self-evident prodigy does not necessarily guarantee winning the race to artistic greatness when pitted against the patient tortoise. It is to the end of the 18th century, Turner was clearly the most spectacular hare around, John Constable could early have been defined as a tortoise. It would be a bold judge who would dare assert which of them finally came off best.

The current Constable show at the Tate Gallery in London has many advantages of broad coverage and taste in selection when selection has had to be done. But there is one thing that it signals lacks, and that is clear documentation of Constable's fumbling beginnings. Hence the indispensability of From Gainsborough to Constable, the show at Gainsborough's House in Sudbury. In London there is only one really early picture by Constable. In Sudbury the very latest Constable watercolour was painted around 1805, and the majority of the oil paintings date from the early and mid-1790s. Somebody at the show observed: "If Constable were a poet, these would be the juvenilia he left out of his collected edition." And that may well be true. The sort of editor who rescues such is often condemned for cheapening our view of the great man, if not actually desecrating his monument.

But such an idea becomes ludicrous at this exhibition. If we are invited to note how halting were Constable's first steps in art, this can only increase our amazement that such splendid and extraordinary work finally emerged. It also explains why, throughout his career, Constable retained his rather pathetic desire for the respect and recognition of his peers in the Academy, and persisted in painting the large show-places which seem to go against the true grain of his genius.

There is no doubt that Constable in his early twenties was remarkably unpromising. Mastering the basic craft of his calling was really hard work for Constable, and something in which he was largely

self-taught. Here he is to be seen laboriously copying Raphael's *Christ's Charge to Peter*, not even directly, but through the medium of Dore's engraving, presumably the only form available to him. His earliest extant painting, *Moonlight Landscape with Hadleigh Church* of 1796, represents a real triumph, in that for all its awkwardness and its dependence in detail on the observation of other artists, it still manages to produce something magical and not exactly like anything that has gone before.

Perhaps the most useful aspect of the show is that which demonstrates very clearly exactly what had gone before, particularly in Constable's own personal experience. He was, after all, a country boy, with little of what the London-bred artist would know available to him. He greatly admired the work of some rustic and now nearly forgotten figures like John Crome, whose energetic, ungainly *Peasants Burning Gay Fowls*, or something very like it, seems to have suggested the group around the bonfire to the right of the Hadleigh Church painting. Constable was certainly acquainted at an early date with the illustrated writings of Gilpin on the picturesque, and knew personally John Thomas Smith, author of another influential treatise on the picturesque, *Remarks on Rural Scenery*.

These experts' handouts on a formalised version of English landscape technique as pioneered by Gainsborough and taken up by his nephew Gainsborough Dupont and by such dilettantes as Sir George Beaumont, whose feeble work on show here suggests that Wordsworth was over-indulgent to a friend when he found in Beaumont's painting "the light that never was on land or sea". It humanises Constable to find out so much about his first faltering steps in art. It certainly in no way diminishes him to observe what obstacles he had initially to contend with, and how triumphantly he overcame them.

Derek Hirst, his always been a painter inclined towards abstraction, but he has never out completely free from some kind of landscape base. Now in his early sixties, he is essentially a conser-



Moonlight Landscape with Hadleigh Church, 1796: the earliest extant John Constable painting, on show at Gainsborough's House

ervative painter, hardly the sort of figure from whom anything very innovative or extraordinary would be expected. But if that is the way he is perceived, visitors to his new show at Pallant House, Chichester, are in for a surprise.

To begin with, the dividing line between painting and sculpture is annihilated in these new works. They are like paintings, in that they hang on walls and make most of their subtle effects through the use of colour. But they are also undeniably relief, prepared as such and coloured afterwards. The subject-matter, hinted at least, is the sea and its changing moods: the relief elements can be read therefore as rendering the sea's surface, the ripples and the waves. But Hirst goes beyond mere hints: one picture makes the eye travel downwards over slight undulations (each one defined by a cord buried in the

surface) until at the very bottom there is a strip of literal pebbles left high and dry by the water's retreat. Even the paper works are sculptural: the abstractions made on a visit to Japan began depending entirely on the play of variations across the uncoloured paper's surface, and had traces of colour added only later on. It is a measure of Hirst's recent advance that today it makes as much sense to compare him with the Boyle Family as it does with Whistler.

From Gainsborough to Constable. Gainsborough's House, 46 Gainsborough Street, Sudbury (0767 72938). Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, until October 13. General admission £1.50, concessions 75p. Derek Hirst, Pallant House, 9 North Pallant, Chichester (0243 744557). Tues-Sat 10am-4.45pm, until September 28.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: LONDON

SCENE PAINTER: Peter Dalg is British-born but grew up in Canada. His large and expressive paintings seem to be mostly inspired by the scenes of his childhood. This show is part of his 1990 Whitechapel Artists Award.

Peter Dalg, Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 071-577 0107. Tues-Sun 11am-8pm (Wed to 8pm). Until September 22.

PUTTING ON DE STIJL: The house that Gerrit Rietveld designed for Mrs Thuis Schröder in 1924 (Utrecht) was epoch-making in its open-plan and undomesticated simplicity. Photographs of it then and now are supplemented by pieces of the original furniture, several of them design classics. Rietveld Furniture and the Schröder House, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 3002). Daily, 10am-10pm. Until September 28.

MOZART TO THE LIFE: The British Library's contribution to the bicentennial Mozart festivities includes some major musical autographs, as well as portraits and prints and the wonderful testimony of contemporaries. Mozart: Prodigy of Nature. British Library Galleries, British Museum, Great Russell Street, WC1 (071-523 7111). Mon-Sat, 10 am-5pm, Sun 2.30-5pm. Until January 12, 1992.

GOLDEN DREAMS: Too early yet for a travelling exhibition of golden treasures from the Ukraine in the original. But meanwhile these amazing holograms of works in the Kiev Gold Museum and the Museum of Historical Treasures of the Ukraine offer a vivid substitute. Light Fingered Gold. Nave, St Margaret's, Windsor Street, Uxbridge, Middx (0895-812193). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm (Thur to 8pm). Until September 30.

RECORDS: ROCK

Passion controlled is passion lost

How is it possible for All About Eve to throw so many spices into the stew — folk, gothic, hippie, indie-pop — yet still manage to produce a finished article with the bland mainstream flavour of a Fleetwood Mac album?

"Touched by Jesus" is All About Eve's first longplayer since the painful rupturing of the founding partnership of guitarist Tim Bricheno (now a Sister Of Mercy) and singer Julianne Regan. Bricheno's replacement, Mary Wilson-Piper, performs with clinical efficiency but little passion. Where his bright, tuneful arpeggios are beefed up by the muscular bravado of Pink Floyd's David Gilmour on "Are You Lonely" and "Wishing the Hours Away", the band (completed by drummer Mark Bryce and bass-player Andy Cousins) achieves a certain magisterial grace.

However, it is the cool, lucid tone of Regan's voice, and her precise enunciation of lyrics that speak of "October leaves", "November skies",



Glacial surface calm: Julianne Regan and Andy Cousins, two members of All About Eve

"dreamless sleep" and "souls that cry", which give the album its faintly mystical air of genteel poise. Whatever elemental forces may be at work underneath, nothing much is allowed to disturb the glacial calm of the surface.

Where Regan glows with a gentle beatific radiance, Lau-

rie Freeloove burns with a fierce engulfing passion on her debut *Smells Like Trash*. An art-school graduate from Austin, Texas, Freeloove was recently signed to the small London-based label that nurtured Sinead O'Connor, and she is clearly possessed of a similarly wayward talent and intense disposition.

Her New Age/folk songs are not what you would call restful and her voice is an abrasive, weathered instrument, occasionally shrill, with a crone-ish edge to it on "Arms of a Dream" and "Song to the Siren" that is redolent of Marianne Faithfull's lived-in growl. The lyrics are bleak and oblique. Freeloove's future

All About Eve: "Touched by Jesus" (Vertigo 510 146-1)
Laurie Freeloove: *Smells Like Trash* (Ensign CCD 1849)
Sinead O'Connor: *Unreleased Territory* (Rhythm King 468774 2)

looks bright, but if music is a window into the performer's soul then this woman has been through some troubled times.

Bomb The Bass is the clearing house for the work of Tim Simonon, one of the new breed of dance music producer-performer-artists. The recent hit "Winter in July", a soul ballad featuring the singing of Loretta Heywood, gives little indication of the industrial-strength dancefloor grooves that dominate the rest of Bomb The Bass's second album, *Unknown Territory*.

Less blippy than 808 State's recent masterwork *ecel*, but every bit as inventive, it bows along at a brisk rate, with funk bass lines provided by Doug Wimbish lashed to a percussive framework of jackhammer beats. Deploying computers and synthesizers like power tools, Simonon labours his music to exhilarating peaks of mechanised perfection.

DAVID SINCLAIR

ARTS REVIEWS
Edinburgh Festival, Proms and Theatre at Stratford
PAGE 16

ROCK NEWS

● Simply Red return to the fray in the New Year. Still led by Mick Hucknall, but with another revamped line-up, they appear at Aberdeen Exhibition & Conference Centre (031-557 6989) January 16 1992. G-Mex, Manchester (061-832 9000) January 17, 18; NEC, Birmingham (02-780 4133) January 20, 21; Wembley Arena (01-800 1234) January 23, 24; Sheffield International Arena (0602 483456) January 26; SECC, Glasgow (031-557 6989) January 27.

● The Wonder Stuff appear at G-Mex, Manchester (061-832 9000) December 11; Granby Hall, Leicester (0533 582844) December 12; Brixton Academy, London SW9 (071-326 1022) December 14, 15.

● Guy, the American soul trio featuring Teddy Riley (producer of Whitney Houston, Bobby Brown and the forth-

coming Michael Jackson album *Dangerous*) reach England next month. Apollo, Manchester (061-273 3775) September 11; Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (071-748 4081) September 12, 13, 14. Support on all dates is The Cookie Crew.

● New Model Army undertake nationwide manoeuvres to promote their estimable live album, *Raw Me*. As on previous tours, a limited number of season tickets, valid for all shows, are available, price £35. Hummingbird, Birmingham (021-236 4236) December 13; De Montford Hall, Leicester (0533 544444) December 14; Studio, Bristol (0272 276195) December 15; Queens Hall, Bradford (0274 392712) December 16, 17; Northgate Arena Leisure Centre, Chester (0244 380444) December 18; Brixton Academy, London SW9 (071-326 1022) December 19.

AN EVENING WITH DAVE BRUBECK

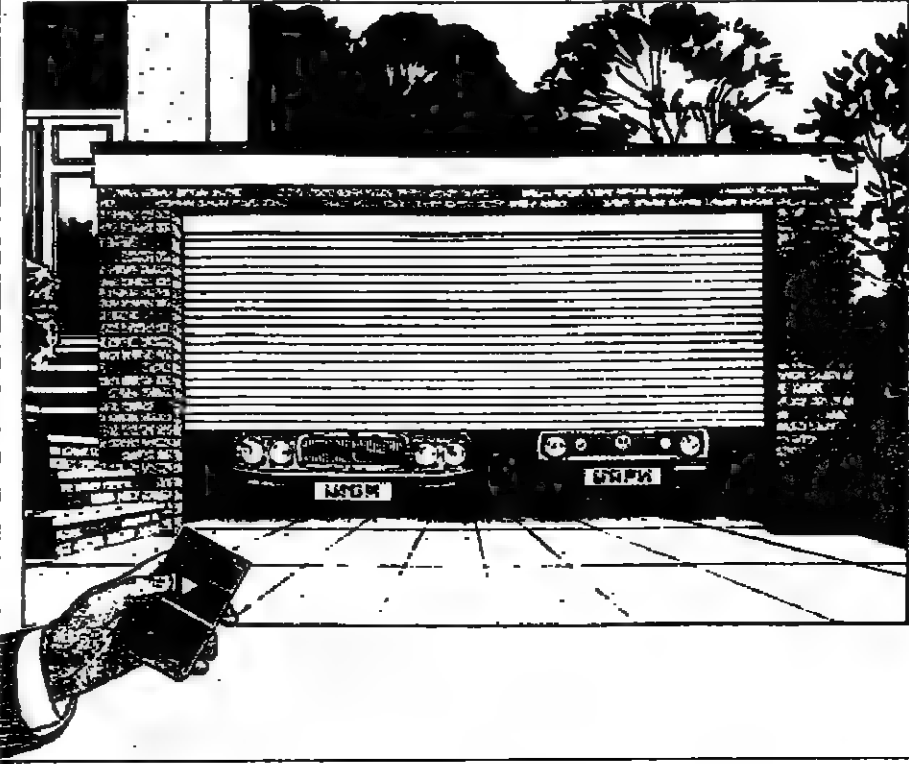


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THE PARTY'S OVER

BONN'S EASTERN BURDEN

SLOGANS FOR ALL SEASONS

Lessons of Soviet power vacuum

Research on handicaps

TV market place

A common tongue

Curbs on building in the countryside

National lottery

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number - (071 782 5046).

AL NOTICES

1986 WE: D. J.
 J. A. & S.D. Sweden.
 Leonard Curtis &
 Floor, Peter House,
 W. WERE APPOINTED
 ADMINISTRATIVE
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BY SHARES
"TRAGHEDY"
RESOLUTION
VEINNEY LIMITED
21 August 1991
1. MEETING of the
Company, duly
and held at No 1 Ry
Street W.I. on 2
1991, the following
RESOLUTION
was duly passed:-
It has been proved to the
of this meeting my
powers cannot, by reason
of illness, continue its business
and that it is advisable
that the same and, according
to the Company's
constitution, I, as
Veinney and Michael J.
of Smith & Williams
Riding House Street
WIA 3AS be and are
appointed Joint Liquidators
for the purposes of such
winding up.
Signed/ Director

Stewart-Douglas Holdings) Limited
Administrative Receivables
Filed Number: 200202
Company name was
Developmental Limited
of London, United
Kingdom
Classification: 93
Department of administering
on 21 August 1991. For
an appointment to the admin-
istrative National was
Bank of P.C. J.
Director: Margaret G.
and Peter Anthony L.
Address: North 3
1229, Address: South
High House, Australia
side, London E14 9BN

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
CRIMINAL FINES LIMITED
 has been appointed as the liquidator of the company pursuant to Section 28 of the Insolvency Act 1986. The company is a creditor of the above-named company. Interested parties are to be held at 10, Highbury Road, Edmonton, London N9 6UH on 26 September 1991 at 11.30 a.m. For further information please contact the Insolvency Practitioner at Section 750.

will be available for a list of changes at Barling's offices, 70 Grosvenor Street, London EC2A 3TS and at Unit 3 Centric, Greenway Wood, Newbury, while hundreds of 1,000 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. on September 1991.

Proxies to be used at the annual meeting will be sent out by the company and the company's solicitors, 76 Fenchurch Street, London EC3A 7DF, later than 12 noon on September 1991.

Dated: 22 August 1991
R ELCOCK
Director

TRUSTEE AC

NOTICE is hereby given

STATE of New York, County of New York, ss. I, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace for and within and among the said County of New York, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original thereof as the same appears from the records of the said County of New York, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the original thereof as the same appears from the records of the said County of New York, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the original thereof as the same appears from the records of the said County of New York.

was voted "slowly and recently described his career at the Princeton under a repetition of aids to the memory in the names of seasons — his *Medievalism*, his *Winter III*, his *Richard III*, and a brilliant series of pictures will be the mind. That are and works will appear on the boards of the theatre there is

We have these

Mr. Keen's manager of the Theatre can see a calamity by neglecting the purposes of the production of a taste for dramatic literature, the great tragedy has ceased to be a play, has lost its chief place of the Shah which had become a production of the metropolis with no spectator who can see — attempt — that connected with our modern poetry that delirious

...afford a home
the Elizabethan era
...delivered a speech
...unaffected manner
...interrupted by
...especially manifest
...to the devotion
...when he approached
...which he was to
...cease ...

1. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud.

AY

1859

appears" was voted "slow." We too recently described his serial career at the Princess's as to render a repetition needless, but, as aids to the memory, we mention the names of some of our "revivals" — his *Macbeth*, *Ardanagula*, his *Winter's Tale*, *Henry VIII.*, his *Richard II.*, his *Henry V.*, and a brilliant series of historical pictures will at once before the mind. That anything those grand works will again be acted on the boards of any theatre there is not the best reason to expect; for that our managers will be found mixing historicism, genuine, disinterested zeal for art, an enthusiasm of archaeology, and (let us presume) success gained by a reasonable toil, to the degree in which these have been manifested in Charles Kean, is not to be disputed. Neither can we point to living actor who has the slightest chance of succeeding him as the

ing characters of *Shakspeare*, or approximating to his matches in a XI. We have theatres in evidence for the performance of the dramas of every degree of emotion; but the termination of Charles Kean's management of the Princess Theatre can only be pronounced as a calamity by all who among the purposes of the stage diffusion of a taste for the poetic dramatic literature of this country. The great tragedian of his having ceased to be a manager, drama has lost its chief temple in the place of the Shakspearian size which had become one of the institutions of the metropolis is up which no speculator would — as we can see — attempt to fill the bond that connected together the fashion of our modern metropolis and the poetry that delighted our ancestors has ceased to exist, and the suburbs alone afford a home to the actors of the Elizabethan era.

Mr. Kean delivered a speech in an impulsive, unaffected manner, occasionally interrupted by emotion, which was especially manifest when alluded to the devotion of Mrs. Kean, and when he approached the words which he was to address to an audience ...

[illegible]

NEW RELEASES

DIVA (16) Jean-Jacques Beunier's 1982 hit about opera, featuring recordings and the first underground film. A new print is a highly influential erotic in visual chic. (Cinema) (071-437 3681)

THE FOUNTAIN (15) Lovely lyrical comedy from 1988, featuring Soviet society through the framework of a crumbling apartment block. Director, Yury Mamin. (National Film Theatre 071-438 3332)

NEW JACK CITY (18) Flashy visual happening about a kid who plots about a drug dealer's rise and fall. With Wesley Snipes, rap singer Ice Cube, directed by John Badham. (Cinema) (071-437 3681)

PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15) Peter Greenaway's variation on the Tempest, with John Gielgud's Prospero stalking Shakespeare's text through a jungle of eye-popping images. Brilliant but exhausting. (Cinema) (071-437 3681)

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and elsewhere indicated with the symbol (A) on release across the country.

THE MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (12) Lush and beautiful nature documentary. (A) (Cinema) (071-437 3681)

PUMP UP THE VOLUME (15) Fable drama of high school angst, with Christian Slater as a pirate radio station host. (A) (Cinema) (071-437 3681)

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CURRENT

CINDERELLA (15) Revival of Disney's 1950 cartoon, good animation, attractive music, a good sense of whimsy. (A) (Cinema) (071-437 3681)

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (15) Tim Burton's captivating fantasy about a boy with scissors for hands at the hands of a mad doctor. (A) (Cinema) (071-437 3681)

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THEATRE GUIDE

Jerome Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

House full, returns only

Some seats available

Seats at all prices

DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER Simon Cawley in average, French-boulevard farce. (A) (Cinema) (071-437 3681)

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNIQUE OF COLOUR (15) Tim Burton's captivating fantasy about a boy with scissors for hands at the hands of a mad doctor. (A) (Cinema) (071-437 3681)

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CYNTHIA RAYNE AT HOME The Edinburgh Festival. (A) (Cinema) (071-437 3681)

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EDINBURGH FRINGE

PICK OF THE PERIPHERAL A new production by the Edinburgh Festival. (A) (Cinema) (071-437 3681)

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Obsession takes love's place



Deviates of love: Michael Maloney and Clare Holman in *Romeo and Juliet* at Stratford

A VERSION OF *Romeo and Juliet* which lasts close on four hours, a long time even for *Hamlet* nowadays, needs to be pretty good if it is to grip the mind, heart and bottom. Wednesday night, alas, could have been more painful. With one or two exceptions, there was no great distinction in the acting. Nor had the director, David Leveaux, given the RSC's production much coherence of idea, certainty of tone, or sense of place. Fiery, feverish Verona too often seemed an ecologically furnished, uninterestingly peopled stage in downtown Stratford.

Some inconsistencies are minor, if still symptomatic. The first big bust-up between the Montagues and Capulets becomes a balletic affair, with swords waved as by men underwater. Why then is Romeo's duel with Tybalt a neo-brutalist business, with the hero kicking an unarmed man in the testicles, trying to garrote him, then stabbing him, then gratuitously strangling his corpse? Again, Alison Chitty's set largely consists of a sort of Masaccio montage, a wall divided into panels on which are painted praying figures, a distant palazzo, even a snake weaving through the Tree of Knowledge. Why must there be a blue-green steel wall, giving the impression of the Juliet's balcony is a guard-tower in an upmarket prison?

The evening's main success is a fortunate one, Michael Maloney's Romeo. From the start he cuts a pale, intense, abstracted figure. His first line is the mild "Is the day so young?" to Benvolio's "good morning," dotted lines and turn it into a terrestrial globe that we could afterwards dribble down Haymarket.

A view of Earth spinning, as Sessions put it "on the nose of seal-black space," begins the evening, with Sessions himself perched nearby on top of a film-director ladder, playing God and, simultaneously, Keith Floyd. Playing one person as though he were someone else is a characteristic of his performance, though less marked here than in the *Napoleon* show where all the historic personages spoke in the voices of modern-day actors. Another characteristic is the portmanteau trick of yoking together two celebrities who ought never to meet — Perseus and the Brontë sisters, or one of Caravaggio's young

pimps and a yeoman from Constable's *Haywain* — and seeing what wit their encounters spark off.

This calls for lightning changes of voice, naturally, but also of facial expression and posture, and when Sessions' invention is most fertile, he is somehow occupied by two other characters: Vanessa Redgrave, madly smiling, and a Brazilian tree frog. The most artful personation is Robert De Niro, tricked into playing Dick Whittington's camp cat in a season of English pantomime, and back in New York, greeting as never before his gorgeous friends Sylvia Stallone and Marlene Scorsese. Putting a character through the sexual mangle is one thing but keeping him recognisably the

original is extraordinarily clever. In the second half, he brings Gustav Mahler, unforgotten by Norman Tebbit in a fight with Hitler in Freud's waiting room. Off they go to America, but instead of the expected Charlie Chaplin development, a time-honoured brings them to 1991, with Bob Dylan, Saddam Hussein and Perseus, again, playing supporting roles. In Sessions' world, anyone can meet and become anyone else. The comedy of this is bizarre and invigorating, yet beneath the flow lies a moral bedrock — sometimes awkwardly revealed but nevertheless present — on which his clever show is ever stronger.

JEREMY KINGSTON

THEATRE

The Ladies' Band St Bride's

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL **DESPITE** Edinburgh's claim to a British premiere, I cherish the memory of the Bristol Old Vic's hilarious production of Jean Anouilh's *L'Orchestre (The Ladies' Band)* some two decades ago. In typically bitter-sweet fashion Anouilh dissects the humdrum lives of the Salon ensemble as they play in a spa town to reveal cruelty, love and jealousy — much of it focused on the one male musician, the increasingly harassed pianist, Ivy Benson's all-girl band was never less.

The comedy that topples into a tragedy in Bristol owed much to its carefully unexaggerated depiction of the ladies players, vacuously beaming at the audience and primly correct in their statutory little black dresses, all the funnier when they donned Carmen Miranda hats for a sedately executed Latin-American number.

Peter Zuck's fussy production for the Open Theatre of Belgrade gives us a gallery of grotesques. The promiscuous Pamela who boards out her small daughter in the country to concentrate on love affairs is a sexy

trumpeter in split skirt; the spinster who torments her senile mother in the guise of ministering angel recalls Berthe Davis as Baby Jane, a blowsy blonde in girlish pink lace. There is even a blue-chinned transvestite flute player, black hair showing beneath an impenetrable wig. They would never pass muster in the Pump Room, Bath.

The company mimes to vigorous songs; not the expected salon pastiche but minor-key, mid-European ballads with, I suspect, satirical words (not included in the simultaneous translation). The style is loud and physical — all flouncing, mugging and grimacing. It betters Anouilh's wickedly funny contrast between gentility and anguish in the ground.

The ensemble consists of highly talented actors, with style, presence and panache, whom I would love to see as full characters rather than mere caricatures. Zuck's Cyrano gives a beautiful study of wistfully spaced-out alcoholism as the drag diva, gently thrusting his pelvis at the demoralised pianist so as to get a bottle behind in the piano stool. Tibor Santic plays the pianist who ignites disastrous passions in the band with a wonderful crescendo of repressed hysteria. He and the whole company — would be wonderful in Gogol.

MARTIN HOYLE

Art features, page 11

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 18

GOTCH-GUT (a) Potbelled, cf. gorbally, but I agree the *gotch* is odd, and as the etymologists say, of orig. obs., meaning they haven't a clue. (b) The eccentricity of gotch-gut would, how it feeds/On, children's flesh.

EPACT (c) The moon's age at the beginning of the year, the excess of the calendar month or solar year over the lunar, from the Greek *epi*-on + *agēn* to bring. "The eccentricity of the sun is exactly coincident with the epact of the month."

SLOAN (d) A snub, orig. obs.; Walter Scott, *Waverley*: "To have an opportunity of reviling the judges to their faces, of giving them, in the phrase of his country, a sloan."

TALAPON (e) A Buddhist monk, especially of Pagan, in Burma, from Old Pagan tale for my lord. "They hid themselves in woods and wildernesses and some turned talapons: so they call their religious persons."

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Two die in air collision over Wales

By Bill Frost

TWO people died yesterday when an RAF Jaguar and a civilian aircraft collided over mid-Wales. The RAF pilot survived, but rescue workers recovered the bodies of his navigator and the pilot of the civilian plane in woodland close to Carno, Powys.

Richard Davies, aged 15, who saw the collision, said: "The light aircraft had been flying over the village all morning carrying out an aerial survey when suddenly this jet came screaming south down the valley. It hit the civilian plane full in the side, and there was a bang as both planes smashed to bits in the sky."

He found the navigator dead near his ejector seat. "He was still harnessed to his parachute, which seemed half open. In the next field I found the jet pilot on his side. He was injured and in pain."

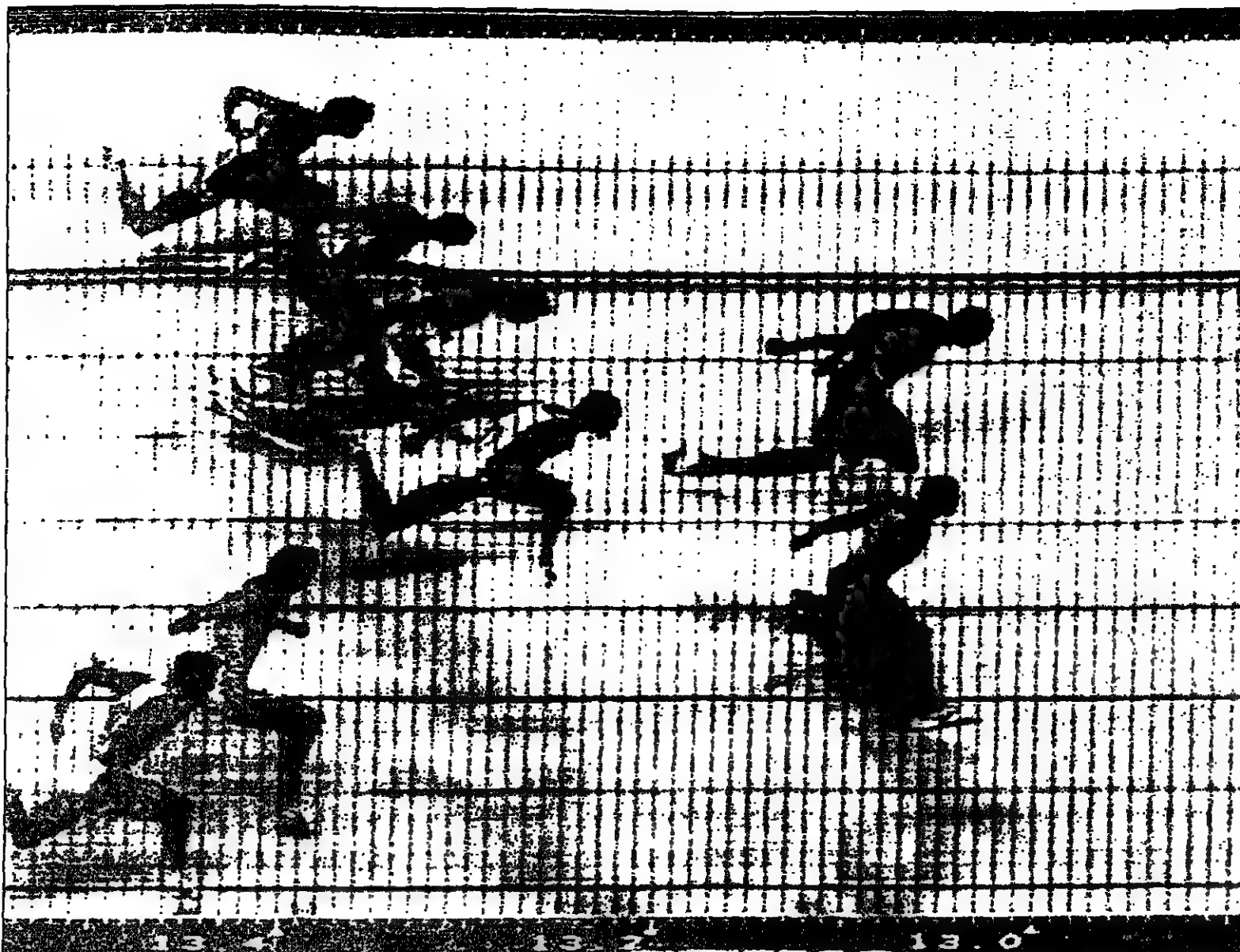
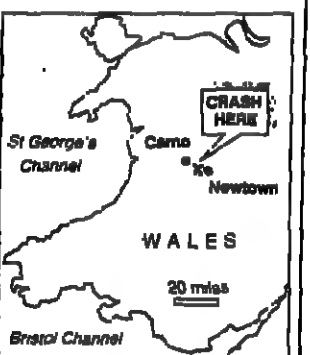
Wreckage from the collision fell over much of the village, but no-one was reported hurt. Hywel Davies, Carno sub-postmaster, said: "There was a bang, a flash of light, and bits flying everywhere. We knew immediately what had happened because there is a lot of low flying round here."

Electricity supplies to the village were cut off after debris cut power lines.

Air accident investigators were at the scene last night. The defence ministry said the Jaguar was based at RAF Coltishall in Norfolk, but declined to name the dead crewman.

Cleveland - A British Airways DC10 flying from London to Atlanta and a Midway Airlines flight from New York to Chicago came within 300 feet of collision over Ohio, it was disclosed yesterday.

Traffic controllers saw the two appear to crash on the radar screen last week, but the Midway pilot dived to avoid collision. The pilot of the BA plane, carrying 193 people, was unaware of the incident. (AP)



Close-run thing: this dramatic photograph shows the finish of the men's 110m hurdles at the Tokyo world championships yesterday, in which it was virtually impossible to decide which United States athlete, Greg

Foster (top) or Jack Pierce, had won. The rule states that "competitors shall be placed in the order in which any part of their bodies 'torso' as distinguished from head, neck, arms, legs, hands or feet

reaches the vertical plane of the nearer edge of the finish line"; the photo-finish judge, with the aid of the camera, which photographs each runner as he crosses the line and places him according to the

ing grid (bottom), will have had to decide where Foster's neck ends and his torso begins. Pierce has beaten the tape more closely. Both were given times of 13.06sec, but Foster declared the winner. Report, page 34

Soviet party is suspended

Continued from page 1

day". A Russian delegation was also reported to be heading for the city.

In parliament, deputies began the process of voting on new members to the security council, approving the leaders of the nine republics that supported the Union Treaty that was to have been signed last week. In a further sign of the republics' strength, deputies agreed to Mr Gorbachev's nominations, but set the proviso that the republics should be consulted before the list was finalised.

Mr Gorbachev's former adviser, Aleksandr Yakovlev, his new chief of staff, Grigori Revenko, Yuri Ryzhkov, a constitutional specialist from the Russian parliament, and the mayors of Moscow and Leningrad.

He also named the former Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, but a member of Mr Shevardnadze's staff said that he had

declined. Yevgeni Shaposhnikov was confirmed as defence minister and Vadim Bakatin as KGB chief.

The wholesale purge of the KGB continued, with two further dismissals, including the head of personnel. Most of the Soviet Union's judicial establishment was also removed, with the dissolution of the procurator's collegium and the resignation of chief procurator Nikolai Trubin.

Mr Trubin, who was in Cuba at the time of the coup, stated that he saw no reason to describe it as unconstitutional, and his staff in Moscow were reported to have given their active support. His last act was to recommend to parliament the lifting of Anatoli Lukyanov's parliamentary immunity. Mr Lukyanov, who was chairman of parliament at the time of the coup, is now to be charged with treason. According to Mr Trubin's testimony, which was reportedly based on the

interrogation of the seven conspirators, there was "very serious evidence" that Mr Lukyanov, together with the members of the emergency committee, participated in the plot to seize power.

Mr Trubin said that Mr Lukyanov had "helped the coup leaders to find a constitutional pretext for their putsch and had promised to deliver parliament's support". The Russian prime minister last week accused the chairman of the Soviet parliament of being the chief ideologist of the coup and there is speculation that he might have received the state presidency as his reward.

Mr Lukyanov has consistently denied the charges against him, saying only that perhaps he "could have done more" to oppose the coup.

Partners - not union, page 12
Diary, page 12
Leading articles, page 13
Comment, page 21

Burnet leaves ITN dignified to the last

Continued from page 1

broadcaster's professional rivals acknowledged that the caricature was gross and unjustified. A BBC anchorman said: "He is unflappable, an uncle-figure who you instinctively believe and warm towards." Knocking copy, and



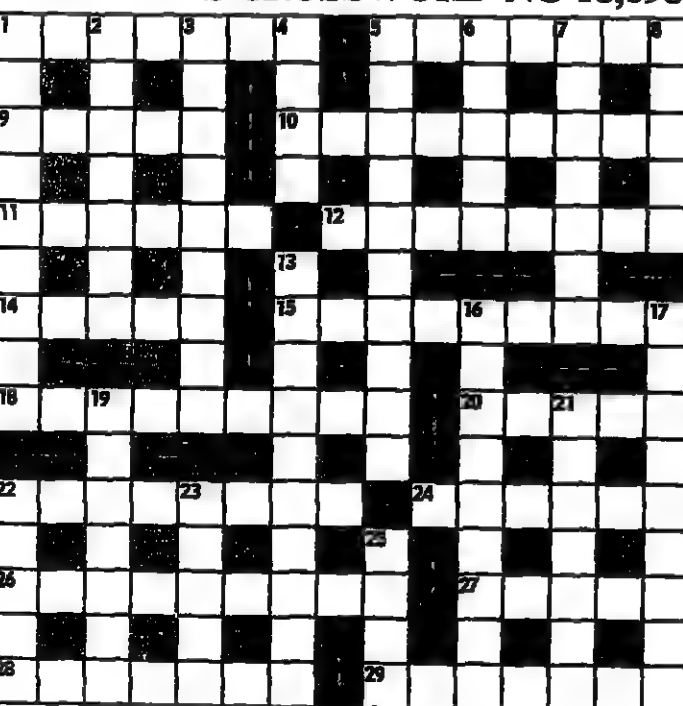
Burnet: top job departs with the top man

Sir Alastair has had more than his fair share, was ignored or treated with disdain. Fleet Street sought another Reggie Bosanquet, an idol they could build up and then subject to ritual public humiliation. Sir Alastair was not the man. He maintained his privacy, his dignity and his audience.

There will be no unseemly scramble to replace him as ITN's senior newscaster. There will be no scramble at all. The top job has gone with the top man: in future all presenters will be presented as equals.

Sir Alastair, a keen racing man, has been tipped to take over as chairman of the Tote when Lord Wyatt stands down. Be that as it may, he has no intention of leaving the television studio forever. He will be back on screen to present ITN's general election programmes.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,698



- ACROSS**
- Follow four-wheeler to West End in two-wheeler (3,4).
 - A farm building liable to collapse (7).
 - Artist returning some time before noon (5).
 - Sir Lucius put upstair in racing-bout (9).
 - New weapon contract (6).
 - Surface prepared for putting on one quiet colour (8).
 - Europeans swings round sweetheart in French colour (5).
 - Cruel and hollow? (9).
 - His work secures a hearing for philosopher and economist (9).
 - Dull material military press may have to deal with (5).
 - Male sabre-rattler holding a weapon (8).
 - Ring may be present (2,4).
- DOWN**
- Buck's teeth original publication (4,5).
 - Dreadful girl one encountered on stage (7).
 - Mansfield, for example, houses art collection (9).
 - Essay about love in the city of Paris (4).
 - Extra crops cut, following calculations etc (10).
 - Transparent dress material made of net - an eye-opener (5).
 - Female found in order to have a dance (7).
 - One dropped from the air smashes into this (5).
 - Daily's written about one president (10).
 - Satirical act suddenly becoming popular (6,3).
 - Meaning to turn on spray (9).
 - Two actors (7).
 - Notice egghead occupying top position in college, say (7).
 - Letters set in faulty positions? (5).
 - Arrive in church to tie the knot (5).
 - City subdued league leaders in scoreless draw (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,697

CAMELOT LASAGNA
PREDATORY INLET
TERRIBLE
OFTEN BLACKBALL
GOOD FELLOWSHIP
OCEANIC
FIREWORKS
SUICIDAL
LUTHER
EQUAL UNWOUND
OCEANIC
KELSON NOODLING

WORDWATCHING

By Philip Howard

- GOTCH-GUT**
- Potholes
 - Strong fishing cast
 - Turkish cavalry
- EPACT**
- An introductory scene
 - With snail's pace
 - The town's name
- SLOAN**
- A landscape
 - A snail, reproach
 - A draining spade
- TALAPOIN**
- A pointed toe cap
 - Whitewash at Backgammon
 - A Baroque Buddhist monk
- Answers on page 16

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadwork information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code

London & SE	
C. London (within N & S Crcs.)	731
M-ways/roads M4-M1	732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T	733
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23	734
M-ways/roads M23-M4	735
M25 London Orbital only	736

National	
National motorways	737
West Country	738
Wales	739
Midlands	740
East Anglia	741
North-west England	742
North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 34p per minute (cheap rate) and 45p per minute at all other times.

WEATHER

Rain or drizzle over northern Scotland will clear by the afternoon. Elsewhere it will be a dry day with long periods of sunshine. During the evening parts of south-west England will become cloudier followed by thundery rain. Outlook: Scotland will remain dry and sunny, while thundery rain over the South-West will spread north. Becoming rather humid.

MIDDAY: 1st drizzle, 2nd drizzle, 3rd drizzle, 4th drizzle, 5th drizzle, 6th drizzle, 7th drizzle, 8th drizzle, 9th drizzle, 10th drizzle, 11th drizzle, 12th drizzle, 13th drizzle, 14th drizzle, 15th drizzle, 16th drizzle, 17th drizzle, 18th drizzle, 19th drizzle, 20th drizzle, 21st drizzle, 22nd drizzle, 23rd drizzle, 24th drizzle, 25th drizzle, 26th drizzle, 27th drizzle, 28th drizzle, 29th drizzle, 30th drizzle, 31st drizzle, 1st drizzle, 2nd drizzle, 3rd drizzle, 4th drizzle, 5th drizzle, 6th drizzle, 7th drizzle, 8th drizzle, 9th drizzle, 10th drizzle, 11th drizzle, 12th drizzle, 13th drizzle, 14th drizzle, 15th drizzle, 16th drizzle, 17th drizzle, 18th drizzle, 19th drizzle, 20th drizzle, 21st drizzle, 22nd drizzle, 23rd drizzle, 24th drizzle, 25th drizzle, 26th drizzle, 27th drizzle, 28th drizzle, 29th drizzle, 30th drizzle, 31st drizzle, 1st drizzle, 2nd drizzle, 3rd drizzle, 4th drizzle, 5th drizzle, 6th drizzle, 7th drizzle, 8th drizzle, 9th drizzle, 10th drizzle, 11th 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WEEKEND
MONEY
TOMORROW

PROFILE



The law firm of D.J. Freeman has 53 partners and 300 staff. But when David Freeman began nearly 40 years ago, he had no clients and was the sole practitioner. He talks to Carol Leonard.

CARD CHARGES

The announcement that NatWest is to charge an annual credit card fee will make choosing plastic more complicated, Lindsey Cook reports

PHONE ENQUIRY

A company offering share information on an expensive telephone line is being investigated by the authorities, Sara McConnell writes.

Price recovers

Shares in Pilkington, Britain's biggest glassmaker, recovered a 6p fall to close all square at 166p, amid speculation that BTR had disposed of its 4 per cent stake. Dealers said only 5.3 million shares changed hands, suggesting that the 31 million shares had been sold outside the market to a single buyer at up to 180p a share. BTR, up 8p at 429p, refused to comment.

Stock market, page 22

GRE down

Subsidised claims helped push GRE to a half-year loss of £88 million (£38 million loss). The interim dividend was held at 4.4p.

Tempus, page 21

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6880 (-0.0005)
German mark 2.9354 (-0.0051)
Exchange index 90.7 (-0.1)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 2066.2 (+12.3)
FT-SE 100 2638.2 (+14.0)
New York Dow Jones 3048.75 (-8.48)
Tokyo Nikkei Avge 22002.17 (+380.54)

MAJOR CHANGES

RISER: 324 1/2p (+13p)
Greenall 367 1/2p (+11p)
SG Warburg 512 1/2p (+10p)
Wm Smith 458 1/2p (+12p)
PM Douglas 545p (+30p)
Steelway 374 1/2p (+10p)
MAM 810p (+17p)
Cadbury Schweppes 401 1/2p (+13p)
Gestelner 182 1/2p (+8p)
Johnson Cleaners 552 1/2p (+8p)
ADT 495p (+15p)
BOC 483 1/2p (+9p)
BTR 429p (+8p)
TI 813 1/2p (+17p)
Wor 388 1/2p (+11p)
F&L 239p (+10p)
Cap & Counties 282 1/2p (+20p)
Jarvis Math 233p (+10p)
Booker 483 1/2p (+9p)
Friendly Hotels 275p (+8p)
Closing Prices...Page 25

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base 11%
3-month interbank 10 1/2% to 10 3/4%
3-month eligible bills 10 1/2% to 10 3/4%
US: Prime Rate 8 1/4%
Federal Funds 5 1/4%
3-month Treasury Bills 5.27-5.29%
30-year bonds 10 1/2% to 10 3/4%

CURRENCIES

London: New York
£: \$1.6855
£: DM2.9353
£: Sfr2.5636
£: ¥165.8256
£: Yen239.55
£: Index 90.7
ECU 1.430225
ECU 1.430145
London forex market close

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM \$353.50 on \$351.25
close \$351.50-352.00 (\$208.50-209.00)
New York:
Comex \$358.75-359.25

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sep) \$20.05 bid (\$19.95)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 133.8 July (1987=100)
* Denotes midday trading price

OECD predicts 'modest' recovery for Britain this year

By COLIN NARBROUGH
ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

A TWIN upturn in consumer spending and exports will lead the British economy to a "modest" recovery in the second half of this year, according to the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development. The Paris think-tank's endorsement of the government's forecast that Britain will emerge from recession by the end of 1991 was welcomed by the Treasury, which pointed out that economic indicators issued since the OECD survey was drafted reinforce the case for early recovery. Support from the OECD follows predictions of slight recovery by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research and the Confederation of British Industry, which, however, anticipate an export-led rather than consumer-led upturn. Many analysts still doubt recovery is imminent.

The OECD predicts gross domestic product growing by 0.3 per cent in the second half of 1991 after a 2 per cent fall in real terms in the first half. Growth of 1.9 per cent is forecast for the first half of 1992 and 2.4 per cent for the second. Returns to trend growth is not expected until late 1992. The organisation assumes that tight monetary policy and a rebuilding of balance sheet positions triggered the recession. If this is incorrect, however, and the Gulf war and higher oil prices were to blame, recovery could be stronger. But if the rebuilding of private sector balance sheets proves to be drawn out, recovery could be hesitant, or delayed, it states.

The number of unemployed is expected to continue rising into 1992, possibly stabilising at 2.6 to 2.7 million by mid-year. This would take unemployment from 8.2 per cent this year to 9.6 per cent next. The OECD says the labour market outlook could be improved if core inflation is brought down faster. Although annual re-

tail price inflation is expected to fall to 4 per cent by the end of 1991, broader indicators of inflation, such as the GDP deflator, may still be showing 5-6 per cent. However, the survey sees this inflation measure slowing to about 4 per cent by end-1992. The Eighties were marked by the "failure to achieve sustained low inflation", the report says. But in Britain's entry to the European exchange-rate mechanism it identifies a powerful force for lower inflation. "The settings of policy are now consistent with steady disinflation."

ERM entry is seen to have bolstered the credibility of Britain's anti-inflation policy, and the OECD sees signs that attitudes to wage and price-setting are beginning to change for the better. Moving the pound in the narrow ERM bands, without lowering the central rate, would enhance credibility, once underlying inflation is on a steady downward path, it says. Scotland is likely to have had a shorter and less severe recession than the rest of Britain, according to a government study. After falling in the first two quarters this year, demand in Scotland is expected to rise in the second and third quarters, the Scottish Economic Bulletin study says.

Independent analyst says deficit soaring

Lloyd's loss 'on course for record £1.4bn'

By JONATHAN PRYNN

LLOYD'S of London will report a loss of up to £1.4 billion for 1989, far higher than earlier forecast, according to latest independent estimates of the troubled insurance market's performance.

The official figure for 1989 will not be known until next summer, owing to Lloyd's three-year accounting period. However, the market is almost certain to record the worst loss in its history as a result of low premium rates, excessive reinsurance, a sequence of catastrophe claims and continuing heavy asbestos and pollution claims from America.

Latest projections from Chatet, the analysis and forecasting firm that produces the Lloyd's League Tables, are indicating a "pure" loss of £1 billion on the 1989 underwriting account, to which must be added losses from earlier years that remain open. Charles Sturge, co-editor of Lloyd's League Tables, said these are likely to total between £300 and £400 million, making a total of £1.3 billion to £1.4 billion. If accurate, the figures would mark a massive deterioration on 1988, which saw a pure

year profit of £58 million but a total loss of £510 million due to under-reserving and cash calls from earlier open years. Chatet previously forecast a loss of £1 billion for 1989.

At the end of the second year of the three-year 1989 account, the ratio of net claims to net premiums was, at 58 per cent, already 17 per cent worse than the equivalent stage of the 1987 account. At the end of year one, the ratio for 1989 was only 19 per cent. Chatet said: "The dramatic leap in the second year demonstrates what a ghastly year 1989 is and this trend is likely to continue in the third year."

After one year the 1990 account is already ahead of 1989 at the same stage with a net claims to net premium ratio of 23 per cent. However, according to Chatet, the second and third years of the 1990 account will not be as bad as 1989 "but it must produce another loss for the market."

About £340 million of the 1989 losses have been paid in the form of advance cash calls. There have also been a further £114 million of advance cash calls this year for 1990. According to Chatet, if these figures are added to the 1988 loss as well as the £80 million of Federal Income Tax paid by American names, the total cash outflow from Lloyd's this year is £1.05 billion.

A survey of names carried out by Chatet suggests that 38.5 per cent of names paid out more than £50,000 this year, compared with the Lloyd's estimate of 2.1 per cent. In total, Chatet estimates that 85 per cent of names are net losers in 1991 compared with the Lloyd's figure of 70 per cent.

A Lloyd's spokesman accused Chatet of sensationalising the figures. "They are in it to sell as many copies of their book as they can so the more sensational the stories the better," he said. However, he added that he did not dispute that the Chatet figures were drawn from statistics that are publicly available. Lloyd's has taken steps to prevent loss-making American names from bringing actions in the American courts to recover losses. It has started proceedings in the English Commercial Courts to establish that any disputes with Lloyd's should be settled in English courts.

Brent directors remain silent

By ANGELA MACKAY

A MEETING of Brent Walker's board broke up late yesterday with none of the directors prepared to comment on the decision by Lord Kindersley, chairman, to call in the serious fraud officer to investigate alleged irregularities at the leisure and property group.

The SFO removed documents from Brent Walker's offices on Tuesday after the chairman requested an investigation. George Walker, the founder and ousted chairman and chief executive, attended the meeting where Lord Kindersley had been expected to explain his decision to the board.

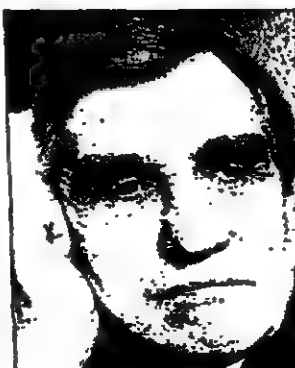
Immediately after the main board meeting, executive directors attended a finance committee meeting where a decision to release the company's overdue 1990 annual report and accounts was discussed. The London Stock Exchange and Companies House have exerted pressure to have the accounts filed. This is expected next week.

The SFO's investigation is likely to centre on four areas, including Brent Walker's film and property interests. Of these, Goldcrest, sold to Ensign Trust last year, and the Trocadero in Piccadilly Circus, now owned in a joint venture with Power Corp, are believed to be focal points.

After a hiatus of several weeks, Brent Walker's board resumed negotiations on Tuesday night to swap the company's half stake in the Trocadero and the Tower Shopping Centre in Blackpool for a site next to the Trocadero.

Heads of agreement were signed with the Irish group, Power Corp, in April, and at that stage, Robin Power, the company's chairman, said he expected the deal to be concluded in a few weeks. It is believed the final agreement will be presented next week to Brent Walker's 47 bankers and this will clinch the deal.

Brent Walker will then sell the lease for his newly refurbished offices in the Trocadero and move the headquarters elsewhere.



George Walker: meeting



Expansion: Brian Stewart, chief executive of S&N, which has bought a package of Stakis's leisure interests

Ladbroke makes £464m cash call

By COLIN CAMPBELL

LADBROKE Group, the Hilton hotels to betting chain whose impending rights issue had for the day been the talk of the market, yesterday formally announced it is raising £464 million net via a one-for-four rights issue at 220p.

The announcement came with Ladbroke's results for the half year to end-June showing pre-tax profits had fallen from £158.2 million to £98.2 million on turnover of £1.96 billion (£2.03 billion).

The cost of Gulf war disruption that hit all Ladbroke's interests is estimated at £75 million. In the first three months of 1991, Ladbroke made virtually no profits.

Adjustment for a £25.6 million property sale and leaseback, and £5 million of supplemental interest charged for the first time, shows interim pre-tax profits fell from £158.2 million to £77.6 million. The interim dividend rises from 4.68p to 4.92p a share, paid out of net interim earnings of 8.18p (13.07p). Ladbroke suggests this year's final dividend could rise not less than 5 per cent.

Cyril Stein, the chairman, said the rights money would essentially be put behind further development and expansion of the Hilton hotels chain. "Profitable opportunities to invest further in our businesses for the medium-term growth should be actively exploited at this time," Mr Stein said.

Comment, page 21

WH Smith to delay sale of YTV stake

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

WH SMITH, the retailing and distribution group, will wait until the uncertainty over television franchises is resolved before marketing its 19.5 per cent stake in Yorkshire Television.

Sir Simon Hornby, the group's chairman, expects the £45 million sale of Smith's other television interests to the Franco-American consortium of Canal Plus and ESPN to be completed soon, despite the European Commission's review of the deal.

Smith made pre-tax profits of £89 million for the year to June 1, an increase of 3.5 per cent and in line with the

forecast Smith made when it launched its £148 million rights issue in May. Turnover on continuing businesses rose 9.4 per cent to £1.95 billion and earnings fell 0.3 per cent to 29.8p per share.

The final dividend is 8.5p, making 12.5p for the year, an increase of 8.7 per cent and in line with the company's forecast. There was an extraordinary charge of £13.7 million due to closures and disposals.

The retail side increased sales 9.3 per cent to £1.18 billion and profits 0.2 per cent to £87.8 million.

Tempus, page 21

S&N pays £22m in Stakis deal

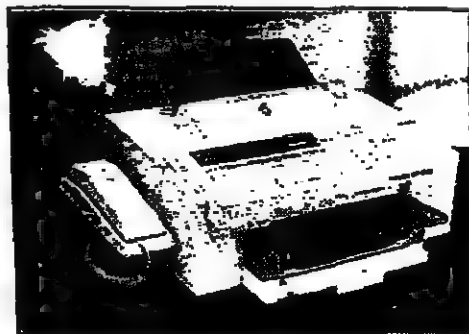
SCOTTISH and Newcastle, the brewing and leisure group, has bought Scottish leisure interests from Stakis for £22 million. Stakis will use the money to reduce group debt. S&N, where Brian Stewart became chief executive in May, is buying 25 pubs, five off licences, five discos and one steakhouse. The businesses have net assets of £18.8 million and made pre-tax profits of £2.4 million in the year to end-September.

Stakis intends to concentrate on hotels and nursing homes. Sir Lewis Robertson, the chairman, said this was the first of several disposals including the planned rundown of the property portfolio.

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AY AUGUST 30 1991

VOLUMES

Vol 900	Vol 899
British 204	Royal Bank 1,240
Canada 271	Royal Ind 1,240
USA 2,748	Sainsbury 1,240
Amoco 88	Scott & N 1,240
BP 227	Scott Power 1,240
BP 1,240	Seas 1,240
BP 1,240	Sevens Tru 1,240
BP 1,240	Shell 1,240
BP 1,240	Smith & N 1,240
BP 1,240	SK Beach 1,240
BP 1,240	Sun Alco 1,240
BP 1,240	Tarmac 1,240
BP 1,240	Tate Lyle 1,240
BP 1,240	TSB 1,240
BP 1,240	Tesco 1,240
BP 1,240	Thames W 1,240
BP 1,240	Thorn E 1,240
BP 1,240	Trevelyan 1,240
BP 1,240	Urethane 1,240
BP 1,240	Unilever 1,240
BP 1,240	United B 1,240
BP 1,240	Walcott 1,240
BP 1,240	Whitson 1,240
BP 1,240	Williams 1,240
BP 1,240	Wills Co 1,240

ISSUES

Headline Book (100p)	1.20
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An initial impression.

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We have two construction divisions: Beazer Construction and Beazer Kier.

The first operates across the country on a regional basis, under several well-established names: Marriott, Moss, Wallis and Beazer Construction itself. Its operations extend from building hospitals, factories and superstores to refurbishing the Peer's Chamber in the House of Lords.

Beazer Kier operates on a national level, specialising in large construction and civil engineering projects: the Gatwick North Terminal, a dam in Snowdonia, a £60 million maintenance facility

for Channel Tunnel trains. (Overseas projects, too, like roadworks in Malawi, Nepal and Thailand.)

We also have a property division, Beazer Property, which trades and manages investment and development portfolios.

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

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MONEY MARKETS

Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 90.7 (day's range 90.7-90.9)

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES						
Bid Prices for Aug 28		Range	Close	1 month	3 month	
Amersterdam	3,204/1-3,214/4		3,204.48-3,207.7	11-11p	11-11p	
Brussels	109.25-109.48		109.22-109.48	11-11p	11-11p	
Frankfurt	11,211/1-11,211/1		11,211.11-11,211.1	11-11p	11-11p	
Dublin	1,067/10-1,068/10		1,067.11-1,068.11	11-11p	9p-29p	
London	2,939/2-2,939/2		2,939.23-2,939.2	11-11p	11-11p	
Paris	2,511/1-2,511/1		2,511.11-2,511.1	11-11p	11-11p	
Madrid	11,211/1-11,211/1		11,211.11-11,211.1	11-11p	11-11p	
Algeria	2185.92-2186.44		2186.22-2190.38	1-10a	1-10a	
Morocco	1,855/1-1,857/1		1,856.11-1,856.4	0.78-0.78p	0.78-0.78p	
New York	11,452/1-11,452/1		11,452.11-11,452.1	11-11p	11-11p	
Osaka	1,855/1-1,857/1		1,856.11-1,856.4	0.78-0.78p	0.78-0.78p	
Stockholm	11,452/1-11,452/1		11,452.11-11,452.1	11-11p	11-11p	
Switzerland	1,855/1-1,857/1		1,856.11-1,856.4	0.78-0.78p	0.78-0.78p	
Tokyo	1,855/1-1,857/1		1,856.11-1,856.4	0.78-0.78p	0.78-0.78p	
Zurich	1,855/1-1,857/1		1,856.11-1,856.4	0.78-0.78p	0.78-0.78p	
Forward Rates						
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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COMMODITIES

[illegible]

هكذا آمن الأصل

Portfolio PLATINUM

From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright on a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or Loss
1	Cable Wireless	Electronics	
2	Stand Chart	Banking	
3	Reckitt & Coleman	Industrials L-R	
4	More O'Ferrall	Paper/Print/Adv	
5	Guinness	Beverages	
6	Warner	Property	
7	Meyer Int	Building/Roads	
8	Evans Of Leeds	Property	
9	Hickson	Chemicals/Plas	
10	Grand Met	Breweries	
11	WPP	Paper/Print/Adv	
12	Repsol	Industrials A-D	
13	Emmott Units	Transport	
14	Smith David	Paper/Print/Adv	
15	CRH	Building/Roads	
16	Parrell Elect	Electronics	
17	Allied Lyons	Beverages	
18	Berkley Gp	Building/Roads	
19	Trinity Int	Newspapers/Pub	
20	Ladbroke	Hotels/Catons	
21	Granada	Industrials E-K	
22	Vedolux Chem	Chemicals/Plas	
23	Enterprise	Oil/Gas	
24	Island Frozen	Industrials L-R	
25	Morgan Cole	Industrials L-R	
26	Rafson	Industrials L-R	
27	Capital Radio	Leisure	
28	McAlpine (Alfred)	Building/Roads	
29	Wagon Ind	Industrials S-Z	
30	Sprax-Servo	Industrials S-Z	
31	Alumac	Industrials A-D	
32	Kleinwort Benson	Banking	
33	Haywood Williams	Building/Roads	
34	Alc	Electronics	
35	Alexandra Wwear	Industrials A-D	
36	GKN	Industrials E-K	
37	Lionhart	Industrials L-R	
38	Spry Ram	Industrials S-Z	
39	Shira Water	Water	
40	Blue Circle	Building/Roads	
41	Sidlaw	Industrials S-Z	
42	Heical Bar	Property	
43	TT Group	Industrials S-Z	
44	Les Service	Motors/Aircraft	
- The Times Newspapers Ltd. Daily Total			

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend						
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £2,000 in tomorrow's newspaper.						
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN

Mrs M Fisher, of Wood Green, north London, was the winner of yesterday's £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize.

BRITISH FUNDS

Short	High	Low	Open	Close
100	100.00	99.90	100.00	99.90
200	200.00	199.90	200.00	199.90
300	300.00	299.90	300.00	299.90
400	400.00	399.90	400.00	399.90
500	500.00	499.90	500.00	499.90

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

Short	High	Low	Open	Close
100	100.00	99.90	100.00	99.90
200	200.00	199.90	200.00	199.90
300	300.00	299.90	300.00	299.90
400	400.00	399.90	400.00	399.90
500	500.00	499.90	500.00	499.90

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

Short	High	Low	Open	Close
100	100.00	99.90	100.00	99.90
200	200.00	199.90	200.00	199.90
300	300.00	299.90	300.00	299.90
400	400.00	399.90	400.00	399.90
500	500.00	499.90	500.00	499.90

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

Short	High	Low	Open	Close
100	100.00	99.90	100.00	99.90
200	200.00	199.90	200.00	199.90
300	300.00	299.90	300.00	299.90
400	400.00	399.90	400.00	399.90
500	500.00	499.90	500.00	499.90

UNDATED

Short	High	Low	Open	Close
100	100.00	99.90	100.00	99.90
200	200.00	199.90	200.00	199.90
300	300.00	299.90	300.00	299.90
400	400.00	399.90	400.00	399.90
500	500.00	499.90	500.00	499.90

INDEX-LINKED

Short	High	Low	Open	Close
100	100.00	99.90	100.00	99.90
200	200.00	199.90	200.00	199.90
300	300.00	299.90	300.00	299.90
400	400.00	399.90	400.00	399.90
500	500.00	499.90	500.00	499.90

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

Short	High	Low	Open	Close
100	100.00	99.90	100.00	99.90
200	200.00	199.90	200.00	199.90
300	300.00	299.90	300.00	299.90
400	400.00	399.90	400.00	399.90
500	500.00	499.90	500.00	499.90

INDEX-FUTURES

Short	High	Low	Open	Close
100	100.00	99.90	100.00	99.90
200	200.00	199.90	200.00	199.90
300	300.00	299.90	300.00	299.90
400	400.00	399.90	400.00	399.90
500	500.00	499.90	500.00	499.90

INDEX-FUTURES

Short	High	Low	Open	Close
100	100.00	99.90	100.00	99.90
200	200.00	199.90	200.00	199.90
300	300.00	299.90	300.00	299.90
400	400.00	399.90	400.00	399.90
500	500.00	499.90	500.00	499.90

INDEX-FUTURES

Short	High	Low	Open	Close
100	100.00	99.90	100.00	99.90
200	200.00	199.90	200.00	199.90
300	300.00	299.90	300.00	299.90
400	400.00	399.90	400.00	399.90
500	500.00	499.90	500.00	499.90

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Stores and brewers advance

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 12. Dealings end tomorrow. Settlement day September 2. Settlement day September 9. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

No.	Company	Price	Change	P/E
1	Cable Wireless	100.00	+0.10	10.0
2	Stand Chart	100.00	+0.10	10.0
3	Reckitt & Coleman	100.00	+0.10	10.0
4	More O'Ferrall	100.00	+0.10	10.0
5	Guinness	100.00	+0.10	10.0
6	Warner	100.00	+0.10	10.0
7	Meyer Int	100.00	+0.10	10.0
8	Evans Of Leeds	100.00	+0.10	10.0
9	Hickson	100.00	+0.10	10.0
10	Grand Met	100.00	+0.10	10.0

No.	Company	Price	Change	P/E
11	WPP	100.00	+0.10	10.0
12	Repsol	100.00	+0.10	10.0
13	Emmott Units	100.00	+0.10	10.0
14	Smith David	100.00	+0.10	10.0
15	CRH	100.00	+0.10	10.0
16	Parrell Elect	100.00	+0.10	10.0
17	Allied Lyons	100.00	+0.10	10.0
18	Berkley Gp	100.00	+0.10	10.0
19	Trinity Int	100.00	+0.10	10.0
20	Ladbroke	100.00	+0.10	10.0

No.	Company	Price	Change	P/E
21	Granada	100.00	+0.10	10.0
22	Vedolux Chem	100.00	+0.10	10.0
23	Enterprise	100.00	+0.10	10.0
24	Island Frozen	100.00	+0.10	10.0
25	Morgan Cole	100.00	+0.10	10.0
26	Rafson	100.00	+0.10	10.0
27	Capital Radio	100.00	+0.10	10.0
28	McAlpine (Alfred)	100.00	+0.10	10.0
29	Wagon Ind	100.00	+0.10	10.0
30	Sprax-Servo	100.00	+0.10	10.0

No.	Company	Price	Change	P/E
31	Alumac	100.00	+0.10	10.0
32	Kleinwort Benson	100.00	+0.10	10.0
33	Haywood Williams	100.00	+0.10	10.0
34	Alc	100.00	+0.10	10.0
35	Alexandra Wwear	100.00	+0.10	10.0
36	GKN	100.00	+0.10	10.0
37	Lionhart	100.00	+0.10	10.0
38	Spry Ram	100.00	+0.10	10.0
39	Shira Water	100.00	+0.10	10.0
40	Blue Circle	100.00	+0.10	10.0

No.	Company	Price	Change	P/E
41	Sidlaw	100.00	+0.10	10.0
42	Heical Bar	100.00	+0.10	10.0
43	TT Group	100.00	+0.10	10.0
44	Les Service	100.00	+0.10	10.0

No.	Company	Price	Change	P/E
1	Cable Wireless	100.00	+0.10	10.0
2	Stand Chart	100.00	+0.10	10.0
3	Reckitt & Coleman	100.00	+0.10	10.0
4	More O'Ferrall	100.00	+0.10	10.0
5	Guinness	100.00	+0.10	10.0
6	Warner	100.00	+0.10	10.0
7	Meyer Int	100.00	+0.10	10.0
8	Evans Of Leeds	100.00	+0.10	10.0
9	Hickson	100.00	+0.10	10.0
10	Grand Met	100.00	+0.10	10.0

No.	Company	Price	Change	P/E
11	WPP	100.00	+0.10	10.0
12	Repsol	100.00	+0.10	10.0
13	Emmott Units	100.00	+0.10	10.0
14	Smith David	100.00	+0.10	10.0
15	CRH	100.00	+0.10	10.0
16	Parrell Elect	100.00	+0.10	10.0
17	Allied Lyons	100.00	+0.10	10.0
18	Berkley Gp	100.00	+0.10	10.0
19	Trinity Int	100.00	+0.10	10.0
20	Ladbroke	100.00	+0.10	10.0

No.	Company	Price	Change	P/E
21	Granada	100.00	+0.10	10.0
22	Vedolux Chem	100.00	+0.10	10.0
23	Enterprise	100.00	+0.10	10.0
24	Island Frozen	100.00	+0.10	10.0
25	Morgan Cole	100.00	+0.10	10.0
26	Rafson	100.00	+0.10	10.0
27	Capital Radio	100.00	+0.10	10.0
28	McAlpine (Alfred)	100.00	+0.10	10.0
29	Wagon Ind	100.00	+0.10	10.0
30	Sprax-Servo	100.00	+0.10	10.0

No.	Company	Price	Change	P/E
31	Alumac	100.00	+0.10	10.0
32	Kleinwort Benson	100.00	+0.10	10.0
33	Haywood Williams	100.00	+0.10	10.0
34	Alc	100.00	+0.10	10.0
35	Alexandra Wwear	100.00	+0.10	10.0
36	GKN	100.00	+0.10	10.0
37	Lionhart	100.00	+0.10	10.0
38	Spry Ram	100.00	+0.10	10.0
39	Shira Water	100.00	+0.10	10.0
40	Blue Circle	100.00	+0.10	10.0

No.	Company	Price	Change	P/E
41	Sidlaw	100.00	+0.10	10.0
42	Heical Bar	100.00	+0.10	10.0
43	TT Group	100.00	+0.10	10.0
44	Les Service	100.00	+0.10	10.0

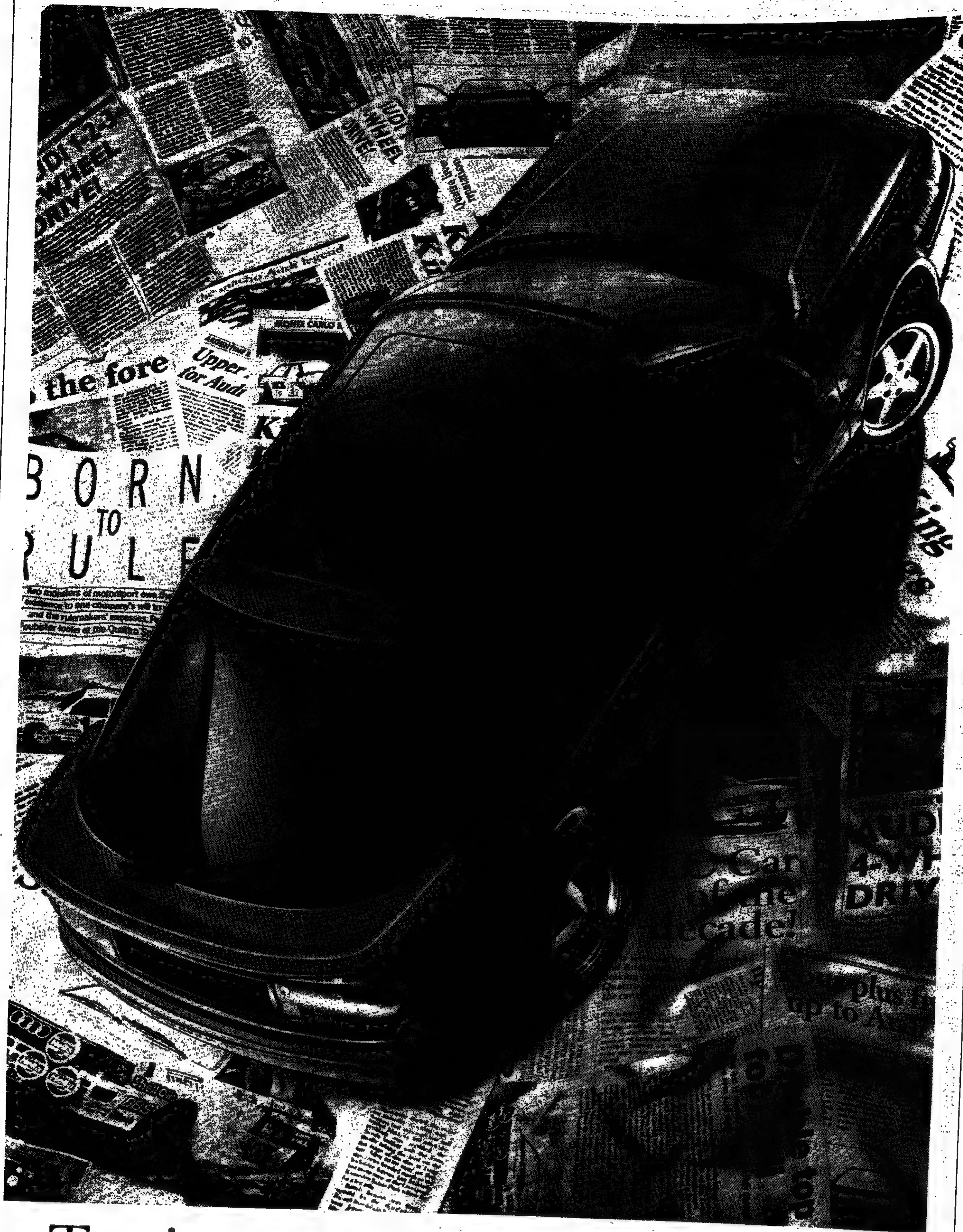
No.	Company	Price	Change	P/E
1	Cable Wireless	100.00	+0.10	10.0
2	Stand Chart	100.00	+0.10	10.0
3	Reckitt & Coleman	100.00	+0.10	10.0
4	More O'Ferrall	100.00	+0.10	10.0
5	Guinness	100.00	+0.10	10.0
6	Warner	100.00	+0.10	10.0
7	Meyer Int	100.00	+0.10	10.0
8	Evans Of Leeds	100.00	+0.10	10.0
9	Hickson	100.00	+0.10	10.0
10	Grand Met	100.00	+0.10	10.0

No.	Company	Price	Change	P/E
11	WPP	100.00	+0.10	10.0
12	Repsol	100.00	+0.10	10.0
13	Emmott Units	100.00	+0.10	10.0
14	Smith David	100.00	+0.10	10.0
15	CRH	100.00	+0.10	10.0
16	Parrell Elect	100.00	+0.10	10.0
17	Allied Lyons	100.00	+0.10	10.0
18	Berkley Gp	100.00	+0.10	10.0
19	Trinity Int	100.00	+0.10	10.0
20	Ladbroke	100.00	+0.10	10.0

138	232	100	100	27	30	35	35
139	233	100	100	28	30	35	35
140	234	100	100	29	30	35	35
141	235	100	100	30	30	35	35
142	236	100	100	31	30	35	35
143	237	100	100	32	30	35	35
144	238	100	100	33	30	35	35
145	239	100	100	34	30	35	35
146	240	100	100	35	30	35	35
147	241	100	100	36	30	35	35
148	242	100	100	37	30	35	35
149	243	100	100	38	30	35	35
150	244	100	100	39	30	35	35
151	245	100	100	40	30	35	35
152	246	100	100	41	30	35	35
153	247	100	100	42	30	35	35
154	248	100	100	43	30	35	35
155	249	100	100	44	30	35	35
156	250	100	100	45	30	35	35
157	251	100	100	46	30	35	35
158	252	100	100	47	30	35	35
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169	263	100	100	58	30	35	35
170	264	100	100	59	30	35	35
171	265	100	100	60	30	35	35
172	266	100	100	61	30	35	35
173	267	100	100	62	30	35	35
174	268	100	100	63	30	35	35
175	269	100	100	64	30	35	35
176	270	100	100	65	30	35	35
177	271	100	100	66	30	35	35
178	272	100	100	67	30	35	35
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181	275	100	100	70	30	35	35
182	276	100	100	71	30	35	35
183	277	100	100	72	30	35	35
184	278	100	100	73	30	35	35
185	279	100	100	74	30	35	35
186	280	100	100	75	30	35	35
187	281	100	100	76	30	35	35
188	282	100	100	77	30	35	35
189	283	100	100	78	30	35	35
190	284	100	100	79	30	35	35
191	285	100	100	80	30	35	35
192	286	100	100	81	30	35	35
193	287	100	100	82	30	35	35
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195	289	100	100	84	30	35	35
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200	294	100	100	89	30	35	35
201	295	100	100	90	30	35	35
202	296	100	100	91	30	35	35
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204	298	100	100	93	30	35	35
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214	308	100	100	103	30	35	35
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216	310	100	100	105	30	35	35
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220	314	100	100	109	30	35	35
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279	373	100	100	168	30	35	35
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324	418	100	100	213	30	35	35
325	419	100	100	214	30	35	35
326	420	100	100	215	30	35	35
327	421	100	100	216	30	35	35
328	422	100	100	217	30	35	35
329	423	100	100	218</			

BRIEFINGS

SIX learning modules, geared to helping small firms prepare for the single European market, are being launched next month by the Single European Market Business Club. The modules, covering areas such as finance, marketing, legal, and human resources, are being prepared by experts in Europe and on open learning. Each has about 35 pages, costs £10 and ends with an action plan. Combined price is £54.95. For more information, contact the Single European Market Business Club, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 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2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 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3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 3343, 3345, 3347, 3349, 3351, 3353, 3355, 3357, 3359, 3361, 3363, 3365, 3367, 3369, 3371, 3373, 3375, 3377, 3379, 3381, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3389, 3391, 3393, 3395, 3397, 3399, 3401, 3403, 3405, 3407, 3409, 3411, 3413, 3415, 3417, 3419, 3421, 3423, 3425, 3427, 3429, 3431, 3433, 3435, 3437, 3439, 3441, 3443, 3445, 3447, 3449, 3451, 3453, 3455, 3457, 3459, 3461, 3463, 3465, 3467, 3469, 3471, 3473, 3475, 3477, 3479, 3481, 3483, 3485, 3487, 3489, 3491, 3493, 3495, 3497, 3499, 3501, 3503, 3505, 3507, 3509, 3511, 3513, 3515, 3517, 3519, 3521, 3523, 3525, 3527, 3529, 3531, 3533, 3535, 3537, 3539, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3547, 3549, 3551, 3553, 3555, 3557, 3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823, 3825, 3827, 3829, 3831, 3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845, 3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 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Warwickshire chase after victory as pitch is condemned

By RICHARD STREETON

EDGBASTON (second day of four): Warwickshire, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, need 103 to beat Worcestershire

THE Edgbaston pitch on which batting has been a lottery from the start of this match was finally reported by the umpires to the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) at tea-time yesterday. Their decision was made known as Warwickshire set out for the 211 they need for a victory to keep them in the championship race.

Their promising start was interrupted at 108 for two when bad light brought the close with six overs left.

The umpires informed the board that in their opinion the pitch fell into the "poor" category, meaning it was only one stage away from being declared "unfit" which could have led to a 25-point deduction. Warwickshire now know, therefore, that they have escaped this ultimate sanction and that there will be no full-scale investigation.

Harry Brind, the TCCB inspector of pitches, will visit Edgbaston today or tomorrow to view the pitch and advise

Warwickshire where they went wrong. Essex were similarly visited by Mr Brind 11 days ago when the umpires marked the Colchester pitch "poor" in a match that Northamptonshire lost by an innings.

The umpires' decision to inform Lord's of their reservations about the Edgbaston pitch was inevitable. Its condition had clearly deteriorated further yesterday though the irregular bounce mostly tended to keep the ball low with far less lift evident than there had been the previous day. But once again, not all of the several wickets that fell could be attributed to the pitch but suspicions and uncertainty were always in the batsmen's minds.

Warwickshire, who have not beaten Worcestershire at Edgbaston for 20 years, would not deny that they provided a pitch on which a result would be obtained. Almost certainly far less watering than usual was used in the pitch's preparation. It meant that cracks quickly became evident.

It is a delicate balance for groundsmen to get the balance right in these circumstances

and Andy Atkinson is in his first season in charge here. As wickets fell regularly throughout the day, a funeral overcast which averaged barely 13 an hour, added to the unreality of what should have been a showpiece match.

Warwickshire finished with a first innings lead of 40 after their last three wickets fell in 16 balls at the start. Curtis, newly confirmed as Warwickshire captain next year, then embarked on a four-hour innings which brought him 77. In a brave and determined stay he hit eight fours and faced 180 balls.

Curtis was ninth out when he edged a catch to slip, attempting a backfoot drive. Worcestershire lost their last five wickets for 14 and were all out for 170. Munton took three wickets to finish with a match analysis of 10-81. Nobody else stayed long with Curtis. Botham struck four fours before he gave every indication that he had had enough of the pitch. Botham had just been hit as he tried to hook Reeve and he charged out to his next ball, from Munton, swung wildly and was bowled.

Superlative Gattings shores up Middlesex innings

By IVO TENNANT

CANTERBURY (second day of four): Middlesex, with the first-innings wickets in hand, lead Kent by 84 runs

NOT for the first time this season Mike Gatting came in well down the order and not for the last time did he play a superlative innings, quite out of keeping with everything else in the match. In spite of batting with a dislocated finger in his left hand, he made 174, putting on 219 with Mark Ramprakash, who struggled throughout to sort out his timing. Commendably, he still managed to make 87.

This was Gatting's eighth first-class century of a season in which his form has been inverse

proportion to that of his county, which lies joint bottom of the championship table. When he came in, Middlesex were 87 for five.

At last, though, the pitch was put into perspective. It was too grassy for the time of year and rather better than the individual scores had suggested. Two wickets down overnight, Middlesex, led by Ramprakash, were looking high to long leg and Weekes caught at second slip off Ellison, the ball seemingly not deviating at all. Embury, went to Ealham, pushing out tentatively.

Without legspin, who has a strained side, Kent's bowling was indecisive. There was medium pace and more medium

pace. When Davis came on Gatting was well under way and had no respect for him at all, as he does not for the majority of spinners. One straight six nearly reached the players' balcony. There were reverse sweeps, cover drives, that dismissive flick through mid-wicket and much else besides.

Ramprakash, meantime, was feeling his way. Quite how much his cricket (but not his concentration) has been enervated by constantly having to cope with West Indian fast bowling can only be surmised, but there was an awful lot for him to go by outside off stump and numerous drives that went no further than the infield.

His half-century took four hours and his entire innings just over six hours. He never gave a chance. His monumental concentration was inspired only by one persistent broadcaster and when he was dismissed, for once selecting the wrong ball to leave alone, Ellison deserved the wicket, for his first spell had been as good as any. As a gauge to Ramprakash's innings, there were 10 fours and 228 balls he did not score from.

Gatting had damaged his finger on Wednesday, yet only once did he look to be in any pain and that more from tramping the ball with the bottom of his bat. His century came off 188 balls and his 150, reached with a perfectly controlled knock off Pean, took 255 balls. Not once did he bother with a helmet. He was out just before the close, having struck 23 fours and a six.



End of the line: Hayworth, of Leicestershire, is caught by Barnett off Base yesterday

Derbyshire are held up as Gidley leads the recovery

By JACK BAILEY

LEICESTER (second day of four): Derbyshire, with eight wickets in hand, lead Leicestershire by 117 runs

THE pattern of this match has so far defied convention in the way it has repeated itself as to be positively unnerving. After Derbyshire's collapse on the first morning and then watching the last three wickets more than double their score, Leicestershire's batsmen achieved a similar feat yesterday. But whereas for Derbyshire it was an experienced opening batsman, in the shape of Bowler, who did the trick, Leicestershire's performance owed almost everything to a young player whose sixth innings of the season this was, the previous five having yielded 16 runs. His name: Martyn Gidley.

Gidley came in with Leicestershire's score standing at 53 for six, his first task being to avert a hat-trick at the hands of Bowler. He was last out, nearly four hours later, having passed

his previous best with 80, having put on 96 for the last wicket with Maguire and, for the 47 overs the partnership lasted, having driven Derbyshire to distraction.

Derbyshire have eased the burden of the day by increasing their eventual first-innings lead of 39 by a further 77 runs for the loss of Morris and Bowler. It is likely, however, that the memory of that last-wicket stand will live for a long time to come, especially if it turns out to have a bearing on their chances of lifting the championship. Thoughts will go to the catch spilled by Asharuddin at slip when Gidley had made 40 and then the chance offered to O'Gorman at second slip, two balls after Gidley had reached his half-century.

There were, too, those streaky shots through the slips as the long-suffering Cork strove might and main to achieve an early breakthrough and nearly succeeded on several occasions. Yes, if Gidley lives dangerously,

Maguire the last man in, most assuredly did not. It was as if he could have played with the proverbial stick of rhubarb, so often did the ball hit the middle of his bat.

Barnett tried everything. He even gave himself 27 overs. But the Grace Road pitch, at its most played between lunch and tea, yielded nothing and Maguire and Gidley had been together for two and a quarter hours when, just before the long delayed tea interval was due, Gidley was snapped up at silly mid-off.

The explanation for Leicestershire's morning collapse, as with that of Derbyshire previously, lies probably in the combination of early dew and a still nervous ball. Base and Warner proved a rare handful to start with, accounting for the first four wickets to fall. Later, Sladdin twisted his left arm spinners second time around, collapsing to 26 for three by the close. Hampshire and Gloucestershire did rather better in their

Captain bats on as Australians try safe tactics

By JOHN WOODCOCK

CHELMSFORD (third day of four): Australia Under-19, with seven second-innings in hand, are 400 runs ahead of England Under-19

AUSTRALIA batted as though they were in danger of losing the very Ashes at Chelmsford yesterday, rather than trying to win the second Youth Test match. In more lovely weather and on a still utterly placid pitch they made 260 runs from 120 overs, taking their second innings from 78 for one to 338 for three. It was no better an advertisement for the four-day game than for Australian cricket.

The three-match series, a part of the Bull Information Systems Development of Excellence programme, stands one up to Australia, and no doubt it was this which decided them to play as they did. Damien Martyn, their captain, was in all day for 142 without ever looking like getting out. The way he played was as self-indulgent as it was uneducated — as, when he comes to understand the game better, he will realise.

Australia may yet win the match, but with any suspicion at all they could have given themselves a sliver of couple of hours in which to bowl England out a second time. Martyn is an exceptionally gifted young batsman, and to make the runs he does in first grade cricket in Sydney, Roberts must be a very good one; but the time came, while they were adding 166 together, when one wished to goodness that they would shed their helmets and their elaborate bits of equipment.

Once Australia had a lead of getting on for 200 with only two

wickets down England concentrated on containment, and in this they were wonderfully well served by Pearson, bowling off breaks from one end, and Bainbridge with orthodox left-arm spin from the other.

Pearson bowled without a break from morning till night, a remarkable effort in such heat, for figures of 60-18-103-2. As for Bainbridge, he played the part of the old pro to the manner born.

In 42 overs between lunch and tea Australia scored 86 runs, and in another 39 overs between tea and the close they added 70. It was as well, I felt, that Richie Benaud, who had been on the ground in the morning, had departed England, for their part, fielded energetically. But no effort was made to run them round.

In both camps there has been much talk of stressed fractures, an injury which seems to trouble young cricketers much more than used to be the case. It is thought that two fast bowlers in the Australian side could be suffering from one, knee from playing too much cricket but from the way it is now played — not only by the bowlers, but by fielders hurling themselves around, often into the boundary boards.

Seeing that it is the "done thing" to pitch the ball halfway down the wicket and, if possible, to knock the batsman's head off, that is what the young men practice. For long spells they bend their backs and strive and strain before they are physically ready for it. They are victims of the age of aggression, though, of aggression yesterday there was safety none.

Dominant Lamb puts in tour claim

By GEOFFREY WHEELER

ALLAN Lamb is certainly doing his best to convince the selectors who dropped him from the England team for the first two Tests against West Indies that he should figure in their plans for the winter tour to New Zealand and the World Cup.

The Northamptonshire captain battered the Yorkshire bowlers for a century in 129 minutes at Northampton yesterday, his third three-figure score in six innings since dropping out of the England side. Lamb was so dominating that he made 105 runs between lunch and tea and had hit a six and 17 fours in 109 when he was caught behind off Harley.

Lamb fell just as he and Fordham were reviving memories of their record-breaking partnership of 395 at Headingley last year. But yesterday's association for the third wicket ended at 173, leaving Fordham, with an unbeaten 137 — his best of the season — to carry his side to 354 for four, a lead of 49.

Survey look certain to pick up a maximum haul of 24 points from their game at the Oval, where Sussex were forced to follow on 270 behind after being dismissed for 175. The only serious resistance to Waqar Younis and company came from Dodsmaide and Moores, who added 78 for the sixth wicket. Sussex fired even more second time around, collapsing to 26 for three by the close. Hampshire and Gloucestershire did rather better in their

replies to intimidating first innings totals. Somerset's 480 for seven at Southampton brought the best out of Paul Terry and Robin Smith, who have been put on 95 in taking Hampshire to 194 for two. While Terry kept one end secure Smith hit a half-century from 74 balls.

Gloucestershire allowed their first innings to run on at Abingdon until well after Adrian Dale had completed his first century and then they were their total of 314 for five, the highest against Gloucestershire, who are a long-way from being out of the wood at 184 for four.

Nottinghamshire, who lost their grip on the game at Old Trafford when Titchard and Austin added 133 for the last Lancashire wicket, looked like regaining it when Broad and Pollard launched the first reply with a partnership of 102.

But, thereafter, despite a sound 74 from Robinson, wickets fell steadily and they were all out for 212. Three batsmen went to DeFreitas, who showed some of his England form for his county.

In the festive game at Scarborough, Carl Emswiler followed his first century of 164 on his first day by taking five for 94 with his off breaks as the West Indies XI dismissed the Rest of the World for 375 to gain a lead of 48.

This was rapidly increased by Rickie Richardson who scored a polished, unbeaten 90 in a second innings score of 216 for five.

BRIDGE

Kent pairing head field at Brighton

By ALBERT DORMER

TWO of England's most successful young players, Gerald and Stuart Tredinnicks of Kent, fought off a strong foreign challenge to win the main pairs event at the English Bridge Union summer meeting at Brighton.

The Tredinnicks' winning score was 209, putting them 17 points ahead of Franco Cadinin and Gianfranco Facchini, members of the Italian national squad that is due to take on a front rank England team later in the tournament.

Third place was shared by two pairs who, like the winners, had ended last season on a high note — Tim Rees with Andrew MacNair and Steve Barnfield with Alan Kay.

The finishing order was deceptive because the real threat to the Tredinnicks came from another Kent partnership, Mark Stickings and Jeremy Williams. They were a mere two points behind the twins when they clashed with them in the final round of the three-day event.

With a fixed quota of 20 victory points up for grabs in every match, the Italians were so far behind that it was impossible to overhaul both English pairs. As it was, the Tredinnicks pulled out the stops and scooped all the points, relegating their victims to fifth place with 187.

While the Tredinnicks were adding to their laurels, the world junior team championship for the Ortiz-Pardo Trophy, that was being fought out in Britain's absence at Michigan State University.

Britannic Assurance county championship

Glamorgan v Gloucestershire

ABERGAVENNY (second day of four): Gloucestershire, with five wickets in hand, are 330 runs ahead of Glamorgan

GLAMORGAN First Innings
A R Boucher c and G Gilbert 147
M Harris c and R Lawrence 140
A Dale not out 10
M P Maynard c and B Babbington 6
R J Sherrin c and B Babbington 6
S P James b Ball 2
R G Croft c and R Scott 14
R P Mason not out 4
S W Watson run out 4
S Baines c and R Scott 2
Extras (b 4, lb 10, nb 14) 28
Total (8 wickets dec) 514
Score after 100 overs: 331-4
M Frost did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-197, 3-258, 4-258, 5-428, 6-477, 7-478, 8-484, 9-514.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.
GLoucestershire First Innings
G D Hodgson c and R Croft 29
R J Sherrin c and B Babbington 21
R G Croft c and R Scott 14
A J Wright not out 4
C W J Allsop c and R Scott 4
M A Maynard c and R Scott 4
W C Russell not out 13
Extras (b 7) 27
Total (8 wickets) 342
Score after 100 overs: 280-5
M G Cowie not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-58, 3-138, 4-138, 5-138, 6-138, 7-138, 8-138, 9-138.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.

Hants v Somerset

SOUTHAMPTON (second day of four): Hampshire, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 288 runs ahead of Somerset
SOMERSET First Innings
S J Cook c and R James 157
G J T Towse c and R James 157
M Harris c and R Lawrence 140
A Dale not out 10
M P Maynard c and B Babbington 6
R J Sherrin c and B Babbington 6
S P James b Ball 2
R G Croft c and R Scott 14
R P Mason not out 4
S W Watson run out 4
S Baines c and R Scott 2
Extras (b 4, lb 10, nb 14) 28
Total (8 wickets dec) 480
Score after 100 overs: 320-4
A P Van Troost and D A Greenway did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-91, 2-105, 3-287, 4-320, 5-320, 6-320, 7-320, 8-320, 9-320.
BOWLING: Agb 24-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.
Hampshire First Innings
B C Broad c and R James 54
P R Pollard c and R James 48
R J Sherrin c and B Babbington 6
D W Randall c and R Scott 14
Extras (b 7) 27
Total (8 wickets) 342
Score after 100 overs: 280-5
M G Cowie not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-58, 3-138, 4-138, 5-138, 6-138, 7-138, 8-138, 9-138.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.

Warwickshire v Worcestershire

Warwickshire First Innings

V P Tarry not out 85
J C Woodcock c and R Lawrence 140
A Dale not out 10
M P Maynard c and B Babbington 6
R J Sherrin c and B Babbington 6
S P James b Ball 2
R G Croft c and R Scott 14
R P Mason not out 4
S W Watson run out 4
S Baines c and R Scott 2
Extras (b 4, lb 10, nb 14) 28
Total (8 wickets dec) 514
Score after 100 overs: 331-4
M Frost did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-197, 3-258, 4-258, 5-428, 6-477, 7-478, 8-484, 9-514.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.
Worcestershire First Innings
M A Maynard c and R Scott 4
W C Russell not out 13
Extras (b 7) 27
Total (8 wickets) 342
Score after 100 overs: 280-5
M G Cowie not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-58, 3-138, 4-138, 5-138, 6-138, 7-138, 8-138, 9-138.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.

Lancs v Notts

OLD TRAFFORD (second day of four): Lancashire, with a first-innings lead of 114 runs over Nottinghamshire
LANCASHIRE First Innings
G D Hodgson c and R Croft 29
R J Sherrin c and B Babbington 21
R G Croft c and R Scott 14
A J Wright not out 4
C W J Allsop c and R Scott 4
M A Maynard c and R Scott 4
W C Russell not out 13
Extras (b 7) 27
Total (8 wickets) 342
Score after 100 overs: 280-5
M G Cowie not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-58, 3-138, 4-138, 5-138, 6-138, 7-138, 8-138, 9-138.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.
Nottinghamshire First Innings
B C Broad c and R James 54
P R Pollard c and R James 48
R J Sherrin c and B Babbington 6
D W Randall c and R Scott 14
Extras (b 7) 27
Total (8 wickets) 342
Score after 100 overs: 280-5
M G Cowie not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-58, 3-138, 4-138, 5-138, 6-138, 7-138, 8-138, 9-138.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.

Derbyshire v Leicestershire

Derbyshire First Innings

A J Wright not out 4
C W J Allsop c and R Scott 4
M A Maynard c and R Scott 4
W C Russell not out 13
Extras (b 7) 27
Total (8 wickets) 342
Score after 100 overs: 280-5
M G Cowie not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-58, 3-138, 4-138, 5-138, 6-138, 7-138, 8-138, 9-138.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.
Leicestershire First Innings
M A Maynard c and R Scott 4
W C Russell not out 13
Extras (b 7) 27
Total (8 wickets) 342
Score after 100 overs: 280-5
M G Cowie not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-58, 3-138, 4-138, 5-138, 6-138, 7-138, 8-138, 9-138.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.

Warwickshire v Worcestershire

Warwickshire First Innings
V P Tarry not out 85
J C Woodcock c and R Lawrence 140
A Dale not out 10
M P Maynard c and B Babbington 6
R J Sherrin c and B Babbington 6
S P James b Ball 2
R G Croft c and R Scott 14
R P Mason not out 4
S W Watson run out 4
S Baines c and R Scott 2
Extras (b 4, lb 10, nb 14) 28
Total (8 wickets dec) 514
Score after 100 overs: 331-4
M Frost did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-197, 3-258, 4-258, 5-428, 6-477, 7-478, 8-484, 9-514.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.
Worcestershire First Innings
M A Maynard c and R Scott 4
W C Russell not out 13
Extras (b 7) 27
Total (8 wickets) 342
Score after 100 overs: 280-5
M G Cowie not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-58, 3-138, 4-138, 5-138, 6-138, 7-138, 8-138, 9-138.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.

Derbyshire v Leicestershire

Derbyshire First Innings

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BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.
Leicestershire First Innings
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BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.

Warwickshire v Worcestershire

Warwickshire First Innings
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Extras (b 4, lb 10, nb 14) 28
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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-197, 3-258, 4-258, 5-428, 6-477, 7-478, 8-484, 9-514.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.
Worcestershire First Innings
M A Maynard c and R Scott 4
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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-58, 3-138, 4-138, 5-138, 6-138, 7-138, 8-138, 9-138.
BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.

Derbyshire v Leicestershire

Derbyshire First Innings

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BOWLING: Lawrence 21-2-51, Gilbert 22-3-59, Babbington 24-1-10, Sherrin 10-1-10, 2-30, 15-59, 11, 10-25, 12-30, 13-30, 14-30, 15-30.
Leicestershire First Innings
M A May

Ryder Cup players enjoy mixed fortunes on a day of moderate scoring in the European Open

James starts to justify his selection

By MITCHELL PLATT
GOLF CORRESPONDENT

MARK James yesterday left behind him a year of agonising over his Ryder Cup future when with the first round of 71 he, elbowed his way into contention for the GA European Open at Walton Heath.

James, in whom Bernard Gallacher has placed his faith for the match against the United States, demonstrated his utter relief at being selected with a controlled performance in the windy conditions.

"For even the phlegmatic James has become curiously fidgety on himself during a summer when he feared that he might not be in the European team which will attempt to retain the Cup at Kiawah Island, South Carolina, on September 27 to 29.

"There is no doubt the Ryder Cup has affected my game this year," James said. "I have been trying too hard. It showed at the NM English Open a couple of weeks ago when I should have finished second or third but dropped to eighth after taking seven at the 17th followed by a five.

"I've occasionally lost my temper this year but today when I hit a bad shot it was not the end of the world. I've tried all summer not to feel the pressure but that is easier said than done. So it was a moment of exhilaration when Bernard told me last Sunday night in Germany that I was in the team. I have got to go out there and show I am worth my place. I feel I can."

James well remembers his first match in the Ryder Cup in 1977. He was paired in the foursomes at Royal Lytham and St Anne's with Tommy Horton. "We took on two guys by the names of Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson," he said. "I was just a little awestruck. We did well to hold them to five and four."



Escape route: Ballesteros manufactures a way out of trouble after tangling with the rough in European Open at Walton Heath

Since then James has won 14 times on the PGA European Tour although not this year. Apart from having the Ryder Cup on his mind, he has been fighting a disorienting putter. His touch on the greens would appear now to be settling into a consistent pattern.

Indeed, James held very much the lead following three birdies in five holes from the 7th. But he faltered over the closing stretch to finish two shots

behind Peter Fowler and Ken Trimble, both of Australia, and the South African John Bland, the early leader.

Elsewhere, Severiano Ballesteros, despite finding the greens difficult to manage, put together a round of 70 during which he survived a confrontation with a bush by the side of the 14th green. Ballesteros successfully extricated the ball although by his own admission he played an ambitious recovery which on another occasion might have proved costly.

Nick Faldo was not so fortunate at the 16th when an excursion into the heather ended his hopes of finishing in par on his first appearance in Britain since he lost his Open title. Faldo eventually took 74, which was one more than Payne Stewart, the US Open champion.

Paul Broadhurst celebrated his elevation to Ryder Cup status with a 71. He and David Gilford, who took 77 as did Colin Montgomerie, are seriously considering competing in the BC Open in New York State the week before the match. The organisers have said they will do everything in their power to accommodate both players.

Simpson upstages favourite

By JOHN HENNESSY

GEORGINA Simpson, the Yorkshire girls' champion, who is only 15, comprehensively upstaged the favourite on the first day of the PGA Junior Championship sponsored by Pro-Shot at Selsdon Park Hotel, Surrey, yesterday.

Her playing partner, Janice Moodie, has such an impressive pedigree that the margin between the two yesterday of four strokes ought to have been in the other direction.

Moodie, three years older, was the Scottish girls' champion, a full international and a reserve for the Great Britain and Ireland Vagliano Trophy team. Yet it was she who limped in with a 77, and Simpson who was able to match the par of 73.

LEADING SCORES: Boys: 72: R Walton (Colt Park, 74); A Jamieson (Haywards); B Boyle (Balmoral); S Brown (Hemel Hempstead); M Pearson (Abingdon); 73: J Fugh (Whitworth); J Harris (New); M Craven (Concorde); J Hargrave (Bath); G Hamerton (Bath); G Vowles (Meadow); G Bates (74); C Young (Torquay); C Malone (Aberdeen); 75: S Bishop (Oxford); L McDowall (Coombe Wood).

Russell completes play-off victory

By a SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

STEPHEN Russell survived a strong late attack by James Dodds to win the Lord Derby Knowsley Safari Park tournament at Hesketh yesterday.

Russell and Dodds finished level on 137 before Russell, from the Werge club in Wolverhampton, claimed victory at the second extra hole of a play-off.

Dodds, from Silverdale, had started the day two strokes behind Russell, the overnight leader, and appeared unlikely to reduce the deficit after 17 holes. Then an eagle at the 51st hole, where he sank a 20-foot putt, forced a play-off.

The resurgence continued as Russell, short in two, holed a 20-yard chip for a birdie three at the first extra hole. But Russell followed his rival in from 20 feet, and then produced another birdie, this time decisive, at the 150-yard second.

LEADING FINAL SCORES: 137: S Russell (Wedge); 67: 70: J Dodds (Silverdale); 68: 69: J Harris (New); 70: 71: J Fugh (Whitworth); 71: 72: J Harris (New); 73: 74: C Young (Torquay); 74: 75: S Bishop (Oxford); 75: 76: S Bishop (Oxford); 76: 77: J Harris (New); 77: 78: J Harris (New); 78: 79: J Harris (New); 79: 80: J Harris (New); 80: 81: J Harris (New); 81: 82: J Harris (New); 82: 83: J Harris (New); 83: 84: J Harris (New); 84: 85: J Harris (New); 85: 86: J Harris (New); 86: 87: J Harris (New); 87: 88: J Harris (New); 88: 89: J Harris (New); 89: 90: J Harris (New); 90: 91: J Harris (New); 91: 92: J Harris (New); 92: 93: J Harris (New); 93: 94: J Harris (New); 94: 95: J Harris (New); 95: 96: J Harris (New); 96: 97: J Harris (New); 97: 98: J Harris (New); 98: 99: J Harris (New); 99: 100: J Harris (New); 100: 101: J Harris (New); 101: 102: J Harris (New); 102: 103: J Harris (New); 103: 104: J Harris (New); 104: 105: J Harris (New); 105: 106: J Harris (New); 106: 107: J Harris (New); 107: 108: J Harris (New); 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● ATHLETICS 29
● RACING 31
● CRICKET 32

Gold and glory elude British trio

FROM DAVID POWELL
ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT
TOKYO

AFTER four days of competition and only one medal, Britain made a significant impact on the third world athletics championship here yesterday by winning two silver medals and a bronze. There was still no gold, but how near Roger Black and Sally Gunnell came.

Now, surely, only Liz McColgan can give Britain a world champion. Unless there is to be a considerable upset from one of the second-tier athletes, the task has been left with her. After McColgan's 10,000 metres final today, Britain is likely to be feeding on scraps.

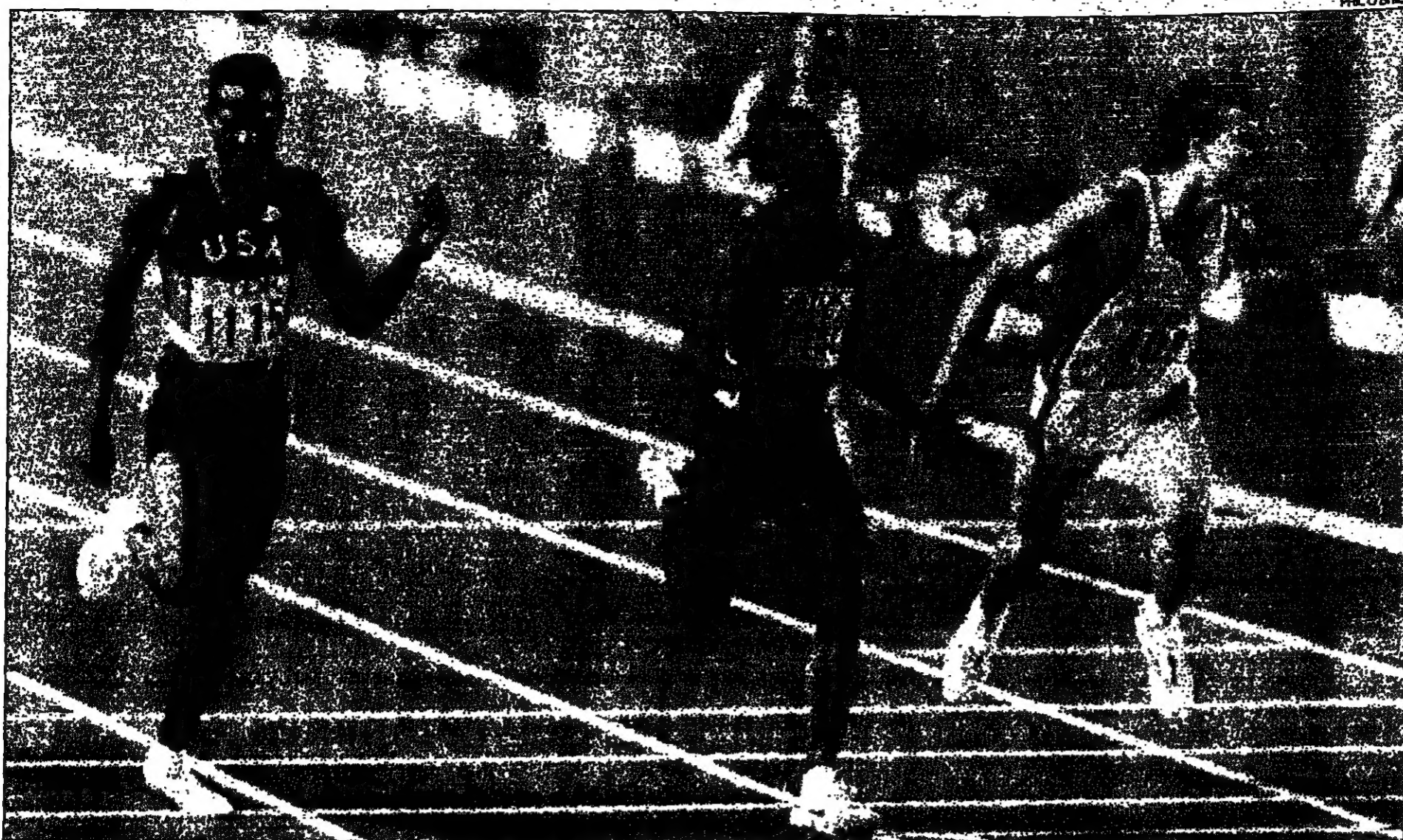
Yesterday was gourmet food without champagne. Tony Jarrett served a bronze in the 110 metres hurdles, then Gunnell a silver in the 400 metres hurdles. So it was up to Black to complete the progression and, coming off the final bend of the 400 metres, he looked as though he would.

Not since Eric Liddell, at the 1924 Olympics, had a British athlete won a global championship in this event. Sixty-seven years of chariots without fire. But Black had two European titles and a Commonwealth one to his name, and this was his first world test.

He stormed away at the start, coming to the shoulder of Antonio Pettigrew, of the United States, in the first 70 metres. 300 metres later the roles would be reversed as Pettigrew's earlier caution rewarded him and allowed him to kick past Black to the gold.

At the start of the home straight, Black had been two metres up. "It is hard to keep the momentum going when you are that far in front," he said. "I did not win gold, but I think I have excelled myself."

That much cannot be disputed. In the four-year gap between his European championship victories, Black was so far down the injury road that he needed a pin inserted in a fractured foot. Doubts began to creep in as he missed the last world championships, in 1987, and the Olympic Games the following year.



Silver lining: a desperate lunge by Black, right, secures second place in the 400 metres final in Tokyo yesterday, behind Pettigrew, centre, with Everett, left, third

The race was surprisingly slow, Pettigrew winning in 44.57sec. Black's 44.62 was not the British record he had been expecting provided the weather had been still, which it was. Danny Everett, another American, was third in 44.63.

Gunnell, though, did break the national record, and did so for the fourth time this season. Who could have asked for more? With another 0.45sec taken off in the final, she brought it down by almost a second this season. Her 53.16sec made her the third fastest woman 400 metres hurdler in history.

Tatyana Ledovskaya remains ahead of her.

Ledovskaya, of the Soviet Union took the gold medal in 53.11sec, after Gunnell had lost a tenth or two chopping her stride pattern coming into the last.

Gunnell's recent form had promoted her to favourite, while Ledovskaya, the European champion, had been quiet since her fall and injury at the Stockholm grand prix some weeks earlier.

"I did not think she was capable of running that fast," Gunnell said. "I came here feeling I was going to get gold." But she was pleased, she said, to have run a time she did not think was in her. She may be relieved, too, when she watches the replays,

that she did not find herself on the deck.

Sandra Farmer-Patrick, on her inside, lost her balance striding away from the last hurdle, and stumbled into Gunnell's lane; had Gunnell not been a metre ahead there would have been an awful tangle.

The curious thing was that Ledovskaya, given that she had looked drained as she almost collapsed on the finish line of her semi-final, should have maintained her speed to the end. She is a renowned fast starter with a dying finish.

Jarrett's third place in the hurdles was a disappointment. He had been expected, in the absence of Colin Jackson, Rensalo Nehemiah and Roger Kingdom, to be second at least, and perhaps even first. But Greg Foster, aged 33, and one of the world's top athletes for 13 years, took the gold.

In doing so, Foster became the first athlete to win three world titles in one event: later in the day, Sergey Bubka followed suit in the pole vault. "I could have done better but it's the one who keeps his head on the day," Jarrett said.

Jarrett made a poor start and was never in the race. Foster won in 13.06sec with his American team colleague, Jack Pierce, running way above his previous best to take the silver in the same time. Jarrett ran 13.25sec.

Bubka, a Ukrainian, said he did not know whose colours he would be wearing in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. "For me, the important thing is to participate in the Olympics. Whether under the flag of the Ukraine or the flag of the USSR, I am not sure."

Injured Bubka rises to the golden challenge

TOKYO (Agencies) — Sergey Bubka demonstrated yesterday just why he is one of the fiercest competitors in sport when he won his third consecutive title at the world athletics championships.

Bubka, taking painkillers for a foot injury, faced a humiliating exit from the pole vault, the event he has dominated since his first world title in Helsinki eight years ago. But he rose to the challenge, clearing 5.95 metres with his fourth vault to take the gold. Bubka, a Ukrainian, said he



did not know whose colours he would be wearing in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. "For me, the important thing is to participate in the Olympics. Whether under the flag of the Ukraine or the flag of the USSR, I am not sure."

Picture, page 29

Individualism exposes the myth of team spirit

TWO silver medals by Roger Black and Sally Gunnell and a bronze by Tony Jarrett did something to rescue Britain's expectations in the world athletics championships in Tokyo yesterday. Black and Gunnell were narrowly beaten for gold in the 400 metres and 400 hurdles respectively; two of the few who have had their focus right this week.

Team spirit is something of a myth as a contributory factor to success in athletics. The sooner some British athletes get this out of their minds, and start concentrating properly, the more likely Britain is to win medals at the major championships.

An impression has grown, at the European championships in Stuttgart in 1986 and Split last year, and in the European Cup and World Cup, that Britain was

successful because of the alleged spirit within the squad. Frank Dick, Britain's director of coaching, and Linford Christie, the team captain, understandably fostered the view because it was good for both public relations and added to a euphoric mood. I am convinced that team spirit, when it exists, is high because the results are good, and not the other way round.

In the European Cup and World Cup, in which every point for sixth place instead of seventh is as valuable as second instead of third, team spirit can be a marginal beneficial factor. In the world championships and Olympic Games, competitors are out there on their own, and will succeed or fail

on their own combination of ability and willpower. What others may be doing or not doing is irrelevant. Some British athletes in Tokyo have been adversely affected, I suspect, by the misfortune overtaking their colleagues; pessimism had begun to run through the squad, creating negative team spirit.

Danny Everett, of America, the Seoul bronze medalist and fourth fastest 400 metres runner of the year, put his finger on the truth yesterday evening. "I was temporarily so annoyed with my bronze medal, a hundredth of a second, or a collarbone's width, behind Black, that he almost did not come to the medal press conference. 'It [athletics] is entirely up to you," he said.

Of course there is some patriotism within a squad,

Everett admitted, but the bottom line has to be exclusive, total, individualism. "When all is said and done, it's down to the individual," Everett said. "After a championships, you can look around at the medals and say 'what a great team this is', but I'm getting tired of being happy for other people."

Great athletic champions are often loners, confident to the point of arrogant, self-orientated to the point of selfishness. They have a singleness of purpose, necessarily, that makes them difficult to live with, which is not to say they are not nice people when they stop running. Yet winning demands characteristics that are less than sociable. While they are running they depend, not unreasonably, on their success on the track for their popularity. Clubbable great

runners such as Steve Cram are a rarity.

The notion, therefore, that the British come to Tokyo, or to Seoul or next year to Barcelona, as a team is a nonsense; and part of the problem this week, I believe, is that some of the team have been looking to others to bolster their confidence. When others fail, so did they. The mood in a team in disarray with injury and failure has been in danger of being an epidemic. Black, Gunnell and Jarrett last evening stopped the rot.

"Definitely," Sally Gunnell said, when asked if her success — the fourth fastest time ever — was solely down to her. Gunnell is a runner who off the track is sensitive, modest in her words, and sociable; yet in one of the cruellest of physical events is looking for no

emotion cushion from colleagues before she goes to the starting line.

"You like to have a word with those who have not done well," she says, "but it's better to try to keep away from them, to keep your mind on your own aims. It's been difficult ... not a brilliant atmosphere ... with Colin Jackson pulling out just before my semi-final."

But Gunnell did what she meant to do; even if, running so fast, she lost precious split seconds adjusting her stride when finding herself too close to the final hurdle in the home straight alongside her Soviet rival. Her speed and determination, ironically, in one sense cost her the gold medal. It would be invidious to name names, but this is a sport in which you can often judge those

who have not got championship medal quality by talking to them rather than watching them perform.

Greg Foster, drawn alongside Jarrett in lane four, got away early and could not be caught, winning his third world title in the same time, 13.06, as the silver medal winner, Jack Pierce. Only Kingdom, Nehemiah and Foster himself, now 33, have run faster. "I'm a team player," Foster said, "but I don't really feel responsible for others. If you're in the right frame of mind, you do what you set out to do."

The British team in Tokyo has done less of what it set out, or expected, to do than was hoped. When they get home, some of them, together with their coaches, have much self-examination to undergo. It is not all bad luck that has limited them.



Jones: relieved

Graf destroys a helpless rival

FROM ANDREW LONGMORE
TENNIS CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK

AS WITH most things, New York creates its own language. Yesterday, the word "druthers" appeared in a national newspaper headline, which confused most Europeans at least. "Druthers" it turned out, means "choice" and, according to the locals, is a contraction of "I'd rather".

Given a choice, Catherine Mothes, who hails from Begles in the rugby-playing heartland of France, would rather have been anywhere else for the 39 minutes of her "match" against Steffi Graf, the top seed, in the second round of the US Open yesterday.

To call it slaughter would be an understatement. If she had played in the front row for Begles, the French cup winners, Mothes could not have had a worse mauling. At times even Graf looked a trifle embarrassed as she reeled off 12 straight games. There was just a hint of two of the smashes she obligingly netted owed more to compassion or at least carelessness than incompetence. She even apologised for her superiority at

the end. "You don't like to do that to someone," she said. "She didn't seem to have the power or the strokes to win the points."

How then did Mothes get as high as number 114 in the world? How good does that make Marion Maruska, of Austria, who won just seven games off the French woman in the opening round? And what logic is there in Mothes winning \$10,000, the same as Jimmy Connors for four hours and 20 minutes? These are old chestnuts for the Women's Tennis Association in their pursuit of equal prize money at all grand slams.

The French women's most

distinctive features were her tennis shoes, which were black and made her look even more like a schoolgirl than the scoreboard. At the dictates of the manufacturer, quite a number of players have been wearing black trainers here. I leave condemnation of them to the Wimbledon champion.

"The first word that comes to mind is ugly," Graf said. "On a tennis court, white is the colour. It is okay if you have a different colour skirt, but shoes and socks are supposed to be white. Black shoes belong more to a soccer player. I'm sorry about it, but that's my opinion." No need for apologies.

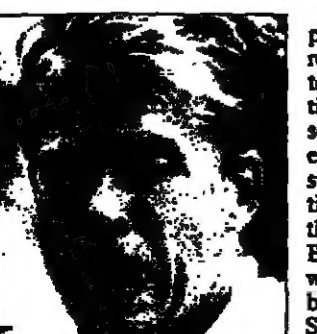
Graf, at least, solved the problem of the heat, which reached the upper 90s yesterday and claimed more victims. She was on and off court so fast, there was little time for even a mild touch of the sunstroke which forced Christian Bergstrom to retire in the third set against Arnaud Boetsch, and Jimmy Brown to withdraw with dehydration before his match with Michael Stich. That was a slice of luck for the Wimbledon champion which might be significant later in the tournament if, as

the forecasters promise, the temperature and humidity stay oppressive. Yesterday, the players were shielded by umbrellas held by the ball boys during the changeovers, making the scene more reminiscent of the Raj than Flushing Meadows.

Britain's Jo Durie will need no reminding that, 12 months ago, she suffered badly from the heat against Helena Sukova, who she meets again in the third round today. "I have a hat, an ice-pack for my neck and I am drinking all the water I can get my hands on," she said.

Besides Stich, of the top five seeds, Stefan Edberg, Ivan Lendl and Jim Courier progressed to the third round without losing a set, but Guy Forget, the No. 7 seed, was beaten by the talented Jan Siemerink, of Holland. In the women's singles, defending champion Gabriela Sabatini had a distinctly unimpressive three-set victory over Barbara Paulus, who was forced to retire with an ankle injury when she was match-point down.

Simon Barnes, page 33
Results, page 33



Edberg: easy progress

Too many players elbowing out

By LOUISE TAYLOR

THE dismissal of Stuart Pearce during Nottingham Forest's home defeat to Tottenham Hotspur on Wednesday night was the 29th expulsion of a new season in which referees have been criticised for "robotic" interpretation of the laws, and players for increased indiscipline.

Whatever the reason, the statistics state that dismissals are up by 70 per cent on the corresponding stage last year when 17 players had been shown red cards.

The Football Association confirmed yesterday that Graham Taylor, the England manager, will now be deprived, for the forthcoming friendly against Germany, of the services of Pearce, his first choice left back, and Nigel Martyn, an England squad goalkeeper who was dismissed while playing for Crystal Palace against Wimbledon on Tuesday night. Ironically Pearce, the Forest captain who has also led England, had collected a fair play award on behalf of the Forest team before their 3-1 defeat. Afterwards Pearce was afforded no excuses by Brian Clough, his manager, who

publicly condemned his verbal abuse of the referee.

Martyn, one of three players to be dismissed, at Selhurst Park on Tuesday, was sent off for a professional foul by David Eilery, whose decision prompted Steve Coppell, the Palace manager, to berate match officials for a "robotic" interpretation of the rules. "There are no shades of grey anymore, referees should use their noddles," he said.

Martyn fell foul of a Fifth directive issued this summer which toughened up last year's decree outlawing the pro-

fessional foul worldwide. Now the concept of a "professional foul" has been extended to include punishment for deliberate handball on the goal-line and for "goalkickers outside the penalty area."

Keith Smith, a leading referee, said: "The instructions are clear from Fifa that the professional foul will be punished with instant dismissal. They prepared a film to explain it and there have been meetings with clubs and players to make sure they understand the rules."

"We have no alternative but

to send off players — it is a mandatory instruction from Fifa aimed at achieving consistency of refereeing. When players and managers accept that situation it will make our job a lot easier. No referee enjoys dismissing a player, but the rules have been spelt out and it is our job to uphold them."

"It is going to be very tough on goalkeepers. But it has been spelt out that they are not exempt from the professional foul charge and if they stop a goalkicking opportunity then they have committed the game's cardinal sin and must take responsibility for it."

"Ultimately the absolute interpretation of the law should rid the game of its cynicism."

Of the ten sendings-off in the first division so far, three have been for elbows in the face, which according to Bruce Rioch, the Millwall manager, "is the main problem today." He said: "The over-the-top tackle does not seem to happen nowadays. There are a lot less bad tackles than when I was playing in the 1970s."

FIRST DIVISION (10)				
Date	Player	Team	Opponents	Offence
Aug 21	S. Farrell	Luton Town	Coventry	allowing
Aug 24	J. Fashanu	Wimbledon	West Ham	allowing
Aug 27	S. McMahon	Liverpool	Luton	second bookable
	T. Phelan	Wimbledon	C. Palace	allowing
	V. Ryan	Wimbledon	C. Palace	professional foul
	N. Martyn	Crystal Palace	Wimbledon	second bookable
	A. Limper	Arsenal	Luton	violent conduct
Aug 28	P. Harding	Nottingham	Chelsea	allowing
	N. Ruddock	Southampton	Leeds	second bookable
	S. Pearce	Nottingham	Tottenham	professional foul

SECOND DIVISION (8): A. Mahabadi (Oxford Utd); J. McLaughlin (Walsley); A. Dobson (Blackburn).
THIRD DIVISION (2): S. Thompson (Barnet); P. Whiston (Forest).
FOURTH DIVISION (4): M. Hine (Scarborough); J. Jones (Widnes); D. Blanton (Widnes); P. Robinson (Hemel Hempstead).
RUMBLEBOWS CUP (10): P. Shaw (Barnet); S. Farnworth (Preston); D. Dublin (Cambridge); E. Dolan (Birmingham); N. Cooper (Reading); K. Gilson (Preston); M. Leonard (Chesham); R. Turner (Plymouth); M. Hughes (Tottenham); J. Moore (Scarborough).
TOTAL: 28.
